Scenes Depicting Life in the Arctic Regions

### POWER PROBLEM BECOMES CHIEF ISSUE AT STAKE

Disclosures Before Trade Board Awaken Nation to Need for Action

BOTH PARTIES STUDY HANDWRITING ON WALL

Last Moment Discussion on Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals Feels Lobby

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The power issue, particularly the widespread propa- Gas Incident ganda and lobbying activities of the utilities interests, which have been to the fore throughout the present session, will see Congress close with both branches engaged on the prob-

The power industry and its opera-tions has developed into the out-standing issue before Congress. More time has been devoted this ses-sion, both in committee and in floor debate, to consideration of the problem than any other topic, not excluding tax reduction and farm re-

Members of both houses who face the sky-rocketing value of proper-ties capable of producing the comhome owner and householder is such utterances as "There vitally interested in the subject of be another war" are heard.

Interest Growing for Years Congressional interest in the issue lation. has been developing for some years. This session it was crystallized by the demand of Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, for a Senatorial investigation of the financial, political, and business operations of the utilities industry. Mr. Walsh first proposed such an inquiry last

session but it was shelved. Early this session, seconded by the progressives of both parties, he

the contest on the Walsh resolution was being prepared secretly for warfocussed attention on the industry fare are rejected here, as it is pointed
and its agencies. The fact that it out that this gas is also used for
maintained a lobby in Washington industrial purposes.

Carried by Large Majority thoroughness of its operations is now exhaustively brought to light by the purposes in Germany, it is pointed Trade Commission. Proponents of out here, and therefore a League of Trade Commission. Proponents of the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam projects charged that they were being opposed by the power interests. Their charges were substantiated by the facts brought out by the Federal

Opposition Is Again Voiced Throughout the long struggle this liament, which undoubtedly is pacific session, led by George W. Norris and friendly toward France, cannot (R.), Senator from Nebraska, to put through a Muscle Shoals bill, the charge of power lobby and opposition was raised. With legislation enacted by both houses, and a conference report now before them for final ap-proval before the act is sent to the President, the cry is again raised.

Adding to the force of the accusation is the insistence of the Boulder Dam advocates that their measure. which is also before both branches

#### (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1928 General

General

Power Problem Now Vital Issue...

Women Architects Exhibit at Fair...

Life in Arctic

Life in Arctic

Lindbergh Joins Rail-Air Line...

Poison Gas Incident at Hamburg...

Methodists Take New Peace Step...

Accord Expected on Tax Reduction.

Farm Bill Vetoed

Chinese Denied Outside Help...

Venizelos Urged to Accept Office.

English Cotton Weavers Strike...

Fewer Dutch in Volksraad...

Canadian Maritimes Volca Grievance

Whistler and Morse Busts Unveiled.
Keeping Power Out of Politics....
Two Republican Slates in Texas...
Dawn-to-Dusk Record Claimed
Way to Peace Seen in Christian Unity
Special Librarians Greet Anniversary
New York Parks Help Chicago Plans
Mr. Hughes Upholds Local Autonomy
Chicago Faces Election Cleanup....
March Against Usurlous Loans Advances vances
Police Find "Jobs" for Boys....
Urchin Misses Torchlight and Red Fire

Financial

Strong Recovery in Stock Market...
New York and Boston Stocks....
New York Curb Market.
Strong Tone in Wool Market.
New York Bond Market

Sports

British Amateur Golf
Baseball in Japan
Major-League Baseball
"Big Ten" Track Meet

Features of Freemasonry .....

Radio
Fashions and Crafts
Book Reviews and Literary News
The Home Forum
God's Endless Blessings
The Sundial ditoria's .... 

### New Method Prevents

Rubber Deterioration BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NNOUNCEMENT is made by the War Department that methods by which the lasting qualities of rubber may be extended from a few years to approximately 35 years had been developed by the chemical warfare

Experimentation to prevent rapid deterioration of rubber portions of the army gas masks was responsible for the discovery. It was found that methods of curing rubber had an important effect. Undercured stock became soft, while overcured stock became brittle and cracked. As a result of the tests faulty curing has been corrected.

## Aids Move for **Outlawing War**

#### Hamburg Tragedy Taken as Warning of Destructive Effects of Chemical

BERLIN-The noxious gas exwill be one of the major issues in which 11 were killed and over 100 their campaigns. Every section and state in the land, it is held by them, is involved. The ever-increasing importance of hydroelectric power and of war in this country than anything

If all the damage done was the remodity, the disclosures before the Federal Trade Commission of the highly political character and propaganda machinery of the power inganda machinery of the power inair attack with gas bombs in war? Commission Will Be Named dustry, criticisms in Congress and in it is asked here. And everywhere the press, and the fact that every such utterances as "There must not

rates -3, according to the political This incident, the Berliner Tage-leaders, placed the issue foremost blatt writes, has proved to the world Special to The Christian Science Moniton with brutal plainness the danger of KANSAS CITY, Mo.-A peace comsuch means of warfare to the popu-

Any chemical factory of medium size, it is declared, could manufacture ation for maintenance made by the a sufficient quantity of poison gas to Methodist General Conference. This destroy the population of several big new departure in church agencies the polar dashes by dog-team or airdestroy the population of several big cities, and any large passenger airplane could carry a great quantity of it. There is no material protection against such attacks, it is said, for it is impossible to provide every man, woman and child with a gasmask, and even if that could be done new gas is continually being invented, against which old masks are vented, against which old masks are

other, below ground.

The charges that the poison gas ness but from friends of peace who

The fa dollars, stored has been for some time in aroused much criticism in Congress. liquidation. Two factories have been The extent of power lobby and the permitted by the Allies for the manufacture of this gas for industrial Nations investigation is rejected as

> BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU gas at Hamburg on the very day when Germany was electing a Par

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

### Accord Expected on Tax Reduction

House Leaders Set Revenue Losses Much Higher Than

Estimates of Senate

of the reduction bill passed by the reau has found no solution for the scended and beat upon that house it Senate expressed the view that it changes the bivalves will become 22, when there befell "the most terinvolved revenue losses from \$20,- quieter. One report has it that the o00,000 to \$85,000,000 greater than biological station at Beaufort, conwater right out of the flord in water 000,000 to \$85,000,000 greater than the \$205,000,000 total estimated by ducted by the bureau, will wait for spouts 400 feet high." It also filthed administration forces.

Republican and Democratic leaders "humming." This has raised the is-tempestuous seas. measure will in substance prove acon a tax cut of \$289,000,000.

The estimate of reduction was forthcoming following a conference the House leaders had with Treasury experts. They declared that added revenue losses would result from changes in the administration features of the tax laws proposed by

the Senate bill. "In my judgment," Willis C. Hawley (R), Representative from Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said, "the tax cut in the Senate bill is greater than that contained in the House measure. The lowest estimate of the Treasury is \$260,000,000 and it may even be up

6 to \$300,000,000." The conferees which have begun the work of formulating a compromise tax measure are concentrating on the Senate amendments to the House bill. There is every expression of confidence on both sides that

## BY METHODISTS TO AID PEACE

### -Ask President to Call **Armament Conference**

has been authorized and an appropri-

Carried by Large Majority Complaints that the peace committee of four years ago had achieved

nothing because of the lack of financial provision and personnel and a present demand firmly to back up with deeds as well as eloquence the resolution before the conference (Continued en Page 2, Column 1)

## PARIS—The explosion of noxious Oysters' Hum Stops

to Coming of Months Without an "R"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Underwater radio tests off Hatteras and Beaufort, N. C., have been temporarily abandoned due

The first entries in the diary read like a chapter from "Robinson Crusoe," as they describe the buildto the noise the oysters were making. ing of a three-room shack. Dr. L. D. The first time that oysters interfered Livingstone, of the Department of

an "R" month. This opinion coming from both n submarine radio is described as cessful chase by motorboat through pressed in song.

# NEW STEP TAKEN Life in Arctic Regions Full

Canadian Geologist's Diary Tells of the Joys of the Messages Received From "Home" by Radio

enturer and the explorer, fascinat- receiving set. plane are necessarily brief and sporadic, the departmental "work" goes on continuously, year in and year out, a little here and a little there, co-ordinating and consolidating every step and piecing new patches on the vast quilt of the Dominion.

the progressives of both parties, he renewed his demand. The issue was contested for weeks in committee and on the Senate floor. The inquiry was diverted to the Federal Trade Commission by the power industry which, being unable to prevent an investigation, advocated that it be rived to the hands of a Senato-rial committee.

The commission, which is to be composed of seven ministers and sight laymen chosen by the bishops, will be supported by an appropriability and the supported by an appropriability and the population made from the General Confertion of large cities. If this were tried, every person would be compelled to have two apartments, one above the other, below ground.

The commission, which is to be composed of seven ministers and leight laymen chosen by the bishops, will be supported by an appropriability and the supported by During the last five years a gov-

> Crowded With Incident These men do not refer to these time moves quickly and not too smoothly, often enough crowded with incident and adventure and always steeped in the allurement that makes

the call of the wild almost irresistible to those who have once heard it.

The diary of L. J. Weeks of the Geological Survey affords fascinating glimpses into the home life of such pathfinders. In August, 1926, Mr. Weeks and an assistant, M. H. Hay-Radio Water Tests cock, were left at Pangnirtung. in the House of Lords by 114 to 35, Baffin Island, to make a study of even the Earl of Birkenhead, hitherto rock formations about the Cumber-one of the strongest opponents of land Gulf region. This was an excessively populous point, there being a opposition but supported the measleave France unmoved. The facts May Be Joyful Noise Due sively populous point, there being a opposition but supported the meast of fallacious and indeed police and a Hudson Bay post—as Houses affirmed as a matter of prin-dangerous aspects of the bill," said many as four white men and several ciple that men and women are equal, the President, "but they afford ample" score of Eskimos—so that there was there is a kind of hypocrisy and in- ground for its emphatic rejection.

The House That Fell Not with radio tests was off the Pacific. Indian Affairs, had been marooned Now the Atlantic oysters appear to with the others, and as he was to have joined in the common resent- occupy one room he also turned car-The sound caused by the oysters resulting in an exciting and unsuc-

was taken to indicate that the Senate sue whether the oysters' vocal activ-measure will in substance prove as ities are really due to resentment at was nearing the horizon and the mermeasure will in substance prove actes the fisheries inquiry, or whether it cury was dropping below zero, social ceptable to the House, which insisted is only the natural ebullition of the calls upon the minister, the factor oysters' feelings at this season, ex- and the Mounties became the chief attraction. The last named possessed

### Exhibits of Women Architects at Fair Attest Rapid Advance in That Profession

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—With eight registered architects, California ranks first among the states in the number of women it has officially admitted to the profession, a survey made by women architects exhibiting at the directed by Miss Elena Moneak fourth annual Women's World Fair here reports. Many other states which register their architects are shown to have admitted women.

The annual Women's World Fair was established. Seated in a high balcony, the musicians can be heard in most parts of the big hall.

a bill will be reported back and sent to the President before Congress adjourns.

Includes photographs of substantial their own. Band music, too, is further their own. Band music, too, is further to the profession, a collection of about 50 members in military unijourns.

proof that women are receiving im-

The exhibit of women architects gram with a 20-piece orchestra of includes photographs of suburban their own. Band music, too, is fur-

# of Incidents and Adventure continues to be unacceptable to the President, and he has for the second

-Christmas Day Celebrated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | a radio. One needs to spend a year OTTAWA-Not so much to the ad- in the arctic to really appreciate a farm bill makes the twelfth veto he "Nov. 13: Below zero and blowing. this session. This is the largest number of rejections in one sesing as their trips may be, as to the Tonight KYW, Chicago, is to radiogovernment servant must go the cast messages to us, so we all go credit for the opening up and devel- over to the police in the evening." opment of Canada's great white Unfortunately they failed to get the wastes north of latitude 60. Whereas station. But the following evening clined by the President was the Tyconditions improved. "Radio came in fine for our set. We get a concert from the Commodore Hotel, New York, from WBZ and WJY." On November 19, "We go over to the police and at 10:40 KFKX starts to broadcast to the arctic. They give us concerts for 31/2 hours, and then messages to Greenland for half hour.

Then one hour's news' summary since July 15; an hour of messages for men from Bache to Burwell, and from Godhavn to Alaska; then an (Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

## Lord Birkenhead fords for the advancement of natural science and the fur-clad native. Gives His Support

#### Old Opponent Won Over to Votes for Women—Speeches in Peers' House

LONDON-The Franchise Bill, giving votes to women between the ages of 21 and 30 on the same terms as men, has passed its second reading

sophisticated as men.' Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Lord

was "justice long overdue. a barrel of gasoline from the beach, its third reading in the House of abroad." Lords to become law.



Upper Left Picture as If Taking a Siesta is in Reality Taking an Observation for Latitude, While to the Right of Him is the Geologist's Camp at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island. Lower Left Is Seen L. J. Weeks, a Canadian Surveyor and His Huskle Taligaluk, the Other Photo Being That of a Snow-House, Showing the Door, Which Admits Both Light and

The Gentleman Who Appears in the

### Farm Measure Vetoed; No New Action Likely

President-No Vote to Override Looked For

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU WASHINGTON-Farm relief legislation containing the equalization fee President, and he has for the second time vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill containing the clause. No vote was taken on the issue of

unlikely that the question would be raised this session. It was said that an effort would be made to shelve the bill with a roll call on the veto. The President's dissent from the has so far conveyed to Congress

sion in many years. With the exception of the farm bill

#### ican Legion. Says Bill Unconstitutional

The President in his veto message neasure includes "several provisions. which if unencumbered by objectionable features would form a basis for a measure that should do much to

develop stronger business organizations in agriculture. "But" continues the President, "the bill contains not only the socalled equalization fee and other features of the old measure, prejudicial in my opinion, to sound public policy and agriculture, but also new and highly objectionable

provisions.

follows in his veto message: which it would set up; encourage

ment to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen; stimula-tion of overproduction and its aid to foreign agriculture competitors.

Equalization Fee Objectionable "These topics by no means exhaust plenty of "social" life, when the sincerity," he said, "in saying that concerning the equalization fee, geologists were not exploring. women of 21 are not as mature and the major feature of the bill, the

president declared: "Such a procedure would certainly Lytton took higher ground. Lord involve an extraordinary relinquish-Balfour said: "Public opinion is ment of the taxing power on the part growing younger. The world has of Congress, because the tax would been exclusively governed by the old not only be levied without recourse much too long. The younger genera- to legislative authority, but its pro tion have a store of enthusiasm, ceeds would be expended entirely idealism and application which to with the usual safeguards of con-WASHINGTON—House tax leaders following a preliminary examination

The common resents of the common resents of the complex problems of today will be productive of nothing but good. This would be a most dangerous such a good job of it that when the arctic winds blew and the rains described with harmonic penter and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which lead to the grant and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which lead to the grant and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which lead to the grant and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which lead to the grant and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which lead to the grant and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which lead to the grant and labored with harmonic be productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same checks and balances which leads to the grant and the common treated and the productive of nothing but good. I want to see men and women treated alike, human beings with the same that the complex problems of today will gressional control of appropriations. qualities of heart and mind. I want very foundation of our Government." The real objective of the plan of of Tourcoing; Pierre de Montgolfier,

Lord Lytton declared that the bill is to raise domestic prices to artifi-was "justice long overdue." like to raise domestic prices to artifi-cially high levels by Governmental Bazeilles and president of the Cha The measure has now only to pass price fixing and to dump the surplus

The only sound basis for governthe President concludes, would be to in building up market agencies and Aeronautical League, and Francois facilities in the control of the d'Angle'an-Phatillon of the Aero farmers themselves.

### LINDBERGH JOINS RAIL-AIR COAST-TO-COAST COMPANY; TRANS-SEA MAIL LINE SOON

France-to-America Route May 25

AZORES TO BE USED AS FUELING DEPOT

NEW YORK-A delegation, comof representatives of the French Army, the French Postal air mail service with a view of estab-lishing a postal service between the United States and France.

navy airplane, piloted by Lieut. and rail passenger service between Paris, of the French Naval Air New York and Los Angeles. Forces, would take off from Havre May 25 on what is understood to be a trial flight to New York. The air-plane, the La Frigate, has been pre-pared for the flight and will be used to determine the practicability of Still Unconstitutional, Says cruising radius of 3000 miles. The southern route will be followed, stop-

ning at the Azores for fuel. By following the southern route task developed.

Rembers of the delegation expressed colonel Lindbergh's announcethe belief that an all-year-round air mail service between New York and proof of this would be had soon.

#### Success Called Assured

delegation declared. Not only would to the effect that he did not intend it serve to bring the United States to ally himself with any commercial overriding the President's first veto, and France closer together in their concern and floor leaders considered it as friendly relations, but will be an impresent. and France closer together in their concern on a "full time" basis at mense aid to business and banking.

The delegation, which was organized by the French Committee for the Extension of Aeronautics, was rail company, was made by C. M. invited to this country by the United Keys, president of the concern States Chamber of Commerce to

progress.

The transatlantic mail service, the only other important measure de- been in process of organization for with the Pennsylvania Railroad, the clined by the President was the Tyson disabled emergency officers' retirement act sponsored by the Amertirement act sponsored by the Amertirement act sponsored by the Amertirement act sponsored by the Amerassistant pilot and radio operator.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, the Curtiss Aero & Motor The motor equipment will be two 500-horsepower Hispano engines

with a 3000-mile cruising radius. No plans for the schedule have been made or will be until the servcan be made of conditions.

The southern route, it was added,

many of the hazards that might be out the East and middle West. The expected on the northern route.

Pioneered First Air Service

between the air and rail lines to between the air and rail lines to According to members of the del-

egation, it is fitting that France egation, it is fitting that France
Should establish the first trans-Colonel Lindbergh's affiliation was atlantic mail route, inasmuch as it made through the offices of Blair & "In its entirety it is little less deploneered in the first air service in "In its entirety it is little less desirable than the earlier measure. This bill is still unconstitutional. This position is supported by the Attorney-General."

"In its entirety it is little less desirable than the earlier measure. 1919.

Francis D'Angeljan-Phatillon, head of the French Aero Postal Company, who is a member of the delegation.

The major "weaknesses and perils" said that, in spite of the various mis- equipment, fields, general service, considered by the President as ex-tant in the bill were listed by him as proved to be of practical working flying machines, routes, safety appli-flying machines, routes, safety applivalue and that the transportation of ances and so forth, will come under Its attended price fixing fallacy; mail is the most serviceable use to the authority of the technical comthe tax characteristics of the equali- which they can be put. He said the mittee, headed by Colonel Lindbergh, zation fee; widespread bureaucracy delegation came to the United States and composed entirely of practical primarily to study the air mail service and to get serviceable information clared. that will enable France to extend her air mail as she has extended her nental Air Transport, Inc., to open express and passenger transport its initial service between New York

The delegation was received by a made in accord with a suggestion by committee representing the City of Colonel Lindbergh when the project was first discussed several months Commerce, and the French Government. During the stay in the United The route, as outlined at present, States, the members will visit the calls for travel by train from New various mail stations, flying from York to Columbus, O. From Columport to port. The itinerary, to date, bus the air line will convey the pas-includes stops at Buffalo, Cleveland, senger to Wichita, Kan., whence a Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco. Los train will again be taken to a point Angeles, Salt Lake City, Dayton, in New Mexico vet to be selected.

hurst. They expect to leave for passengers will fly to Los Angeles. The delegation includes Gen. Paul Boucabeille, managing director of the Aeronautical League of France; which are projected. Feeder systems, Col. Andrew Watteau of the French it was said, will be added as soon Army, Henri Pichot and Pierre Fournier, Paris Chamber of Commerce; Jules Joire, Chamber of Commerce the rejected bill, the President held, Chamber of Commerce of Troges; Dr. Bazeilles and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Soudan; Emanuel Cochart. Chamber of Commerce of Charleville: R. L. Bary. ment action in behalf of agriculture, engineer director of the Eastern Railroad Company of France; Maurice

### From New York to London in One Minute Said to Be Average for Cabled Messages

· SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A survey of cable com- prove that, despite the advances munication between England and America, which has just been completed by the British Chamber of the report. pleted by the British Chamber of "Speed of working is, however, not Commerce, calls attention to the new the chief art of efficiency, and in "loaded" transatlantic cables, eight practice signals sent at speed mean in number, which are capable of a delay owing to the time taken in typspeed transmission of 500 words a ing the message at the other end.

in of a message in New York, and the five or six working at between 60 receipt by the addressee in London and 80 words a minute, with an automatic printer which reduces the risk

'These are remarkable times for of error to a minimum."

an ordinary day-to-day service, and

"Under the new system, however, The survey shows that on a day the one line of communication can be chosen at random, the average time worked as a number of independent taken to cable from Liverpool to New channels at a moderate speed with York and receive a reply was, on 37 an automatic type printer applied to messages, 3m. 33s. The average time each. Instead of one channel at 500 which elapsed between the handing words a minute, therefore, there are

Naval Officer to Fly Over To Supervise the Technical Work and Selection of All Equipment

### NOT FULL-TIME JOB, COLONEL INSISTS

NEW YORK-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted an advisory post Service, the Aeronautical League of France, Chambers of Commerce and nental Air Transport, Inc., he has Railroads, has just arrived here to just announced here. In the capacity make a survey of the United States of chairman of the technical committee, Colonel Lindbergh will aid in selecting the air routes, terminals Announcement was made that a and equipment for the company's air

> Colonel Lindbergh categorically and that he would give his entire time to the work. He declared no to his new post would depend en-tirely upon how the character of the

ment of his new arrangements was France was entirely feasible and that Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion made at the office of the Daniel of Aeronautics. It came just two days after the first anniversary of Indeed, success of the service was his solo flight from New York to is good as assured, members of the Paris. He reiterated his declarations

#### Rail-Plane Big Merger The first word of Col. Lindbergh's connection with the new air and

The organization was said in aero make a survey of American aviation nautical circles to represent a fusion of some of the most influential The transatlantic mail service, air-rail groups in the United States. members of the delegation said, has It was formed by interests allied

#### Company and the National Air Transport Company.

Cross Nation In 48 Hours The company intends to establish 48-hour passenger service between ice gets under way and observations the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as soon as its equipment can be com-pleted. Its ultimate program, it was was deemed more practical, and with the stop at the Azores will remove service to important cities through

permit airplane travel by day and Pullman car travel during the night. which arranged the \$5,000,000 capital

### for the new company.

Chief of Experts "All matters concerning choice of

The decision of the Transcontiand Los Angeles, it was learned, was

From the New Mexico terminus the

The Transcontinental route, according to officials of the company, will form only one of several lines as the operation of the initial line is

well under way. Chicago is understood to have been tentatively selected as one of the main midwestern termini. To Select Airplanes

It is expected that Colonel Lindbergh will have a large part in the selection of the airplanes which will be used by the new company. No make of flying machine has been deencourage its adequate organization, Kahn, technical director of the cided upon, except that the requirements call for tri-motored cabin airplanes, with a capacity of from 12 to 14 persons and a cruising speed of

between 90 and 100 miles an hour. Officials of the company declared American airplanes would be used. Three companies at present manufacture flying machines which might e selected. They are the Atlantic Aircraft Company, manufacturers of the Fokker all-metal airplane; the Boeing Company, which produces a ri-motored passenger transport, and the Ford Motor Company, which manufactures the Ford all-metal

plane. William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, is one of the directors of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

#### No Plans for Trans-Sea Flights, Lindbergh Says

NEW YORK-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh believes marked improve-ments in aeronautical equipment will be needed before transoceanic flying will become commercially feasible, he has just indicated here in an in- Italia Starts terview with a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor.

Colonel Lindbergh said he did not at present contemplate any nev transoceanic flights, but declared he was highly interested in steps to

open regular aerial contact between the United States and Europe.

"I have no plans at all for any flights at the present time," he said.
"However, I am very much interested." in new routes to Europe. This does not mean that I intend to make any

before this can be done is new equip-make explorations. ment. It will take equipment totally different from anything which has been developed so far."

current concerning Colonel Lind- Bay after seven hours because of bad bergh's next flights. One of them weather conditions was to the effect he was considering arrangements for a flight over the northern Atlantic by way of Greenroute could be developed for regular flying which permits a greater pro-portion of the journey to be made ver land than is the case on the routes followed by transatlantic

ors about my plans came from,' aid. "I certainly have not made

any new flying arrangements."

The possibility that he may consider additional "good-will" flights in the interest of aviation was said in aeronautical circles, however, to be one of the factors which has in fluenced his decision to remain free from any "full time" contracts with nmercial aeronautical concerns undertake new ærial conquests.

#### TURNER ROAD TO RESUME

AUGUSTA, Me. (A)-Approval has been given by the Public Utilities Commission to the lease of the Turner Railroad by the town of Turner to Arthur W. Plummer of Lewiston for a term of one year. The road had been discontinued for

General Nobile Hopes to Land at Pole Himself and Make Explorations

The dirigible Italia has started such flights in the near future. I hope at some future time to be able to make other transatiantic flights over new routes, but, of course, that is entirely problematical.

The drights half has safety and the North Pole, some 750 miles away, as its objective. Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of the expedition, is entirely problematical.

Nobile, commander of the expedition,

"One thing which will be required hoped to land at the pole himself to

General Nobile made his first ateen developed so far."

tempt to penetrate into Polar regions for the Presidency in 1904, was among the notable American women weather conditions.

northern Atlantic by way of Green-land, and returned on May ace. The court dressmaker deland, which will supply domestic formation" for reading; and second, for various reasons. The French water for communities which other-land, in the hope that a practical 18, after a flight of 68 hours without scribes her gown as "of deepest ivory wise might perish for drought and public ownership of villets." seeing any new land.

> General Nobile, on his present trip, is accompanied by a number of nat-ural scientists and plans to make studies of temperatures, prevalent winds, climatic conditions, magnetic compass variations and other phenomena. His previous trip to the Pole in 1926 in the dirigible Norge with

### Tonight at the Pops

Near East Relief Dinner, Hotel Stat-ler. 6:30. Annual meeting, Delta Chapter Phi 3. ler, 6:30.

Annual meeting, Delta Chapter Phi
Beta Kappa Tufts College, Goddard
Chapel, 8:15.

Annual banquet. Tremant Temple
Brotherhood, Ford Hall, 6:30.

Annual May Party, Hotel and Railroad
News Company Mutual Benefit Association, Strand Ballroom, Huntington Avenue, 8.

Dinner, Intermediate Teachers Club,
Hotel Statler, 6:30.
Ladies' Night, Boston Square and
Compass Club, clubhouse, 8.
Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch; Red Triangle Trio, Lobby,
6 to 8; Young Men's Citizenship Forum,
Parlors, 8:30.

Harvard University; Harvard Mathematical Club, talk by Prof. Norman Miller of Queen's University, Kingston,
Ont., Common Room, Conant Hall, 8;
Harvard Engineering Society, open meeting, illustrated talk by Theodore R. Kendall, editor and manager of Contractors

dall, editor and manager of Contractors and Engineers Monthly, New York City, Pierce 110, 8. Larrowe Milling Company,

Dinner, Larrowe Milling Company,
Dinner, Larrowe Milling Company,
Hotel Statler, 6.

Banquet, American Steel and Heavy
Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, 7.
Cantata, Choral Arts Society of Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service united with Copel Methodist Episcopal Church, church auditorium, 8:15.
Supper conference on "Employment,"
Boston Chapter, Church League for Incustrial Democracy, St. Andrew's Halk Trinity Church Parish House, Copley Square, 6:30; public meeting, 7:45.
"Past Commanders' Night." Frances G. Kane Post, American Legion, Legion Hall, Parish Street, Dorchester, 8.
Theaters

Theaters Hollis-"The Good Hope," 8:15, Majestic-"Good News," 8:15. Tremont-"Fast Company," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

day.

Luncheon, Massachusetts Better
Homes, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Luncheon, Lions Club of Boston, Cop-ley-Plaza, 12:30.

Annual meeting, installation of offi-

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
blidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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## for North Pole

(Copyright by the Associated Press, 1928 KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (P)-

"Tannhäuser," Entrance of the Guests Into the Warthurg. Wagner "Invitation to the Dance"..... Weber-Berlioz Overture to "Semiramide"...Rossini University Club Chorus Overture to "Benyenuto Cellini," Berlioz-

Danube" ..........Strauss
Marche Slave .......Tchaikovsky

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Talk by Miss Eva LaGallienne or Art Exhibitions

Lincoln Ellsworth and Roald Amundsen was a dash over the region and afforded no time for investigation. If the weather at the Pole permits General Nobile plans to land several members of his party there to conduct various investigations.

## Mrs. Alton Parker

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Mrs. Alton B. Parker, widow of the ex-Democratic nominee On May 15 he started a flight to of the five courts at Buckingham Palperies) hand-patterned in a diamente train of the same shimmering materials, enriched by the embroid

> Matrons and debutantes are busy with the final preparations for their gowns, varying from imposing lace gowns with velvet trains to simple will have squarecut crystal chains which are greatly favored.

There will also be charming examples of crystal-buckled or diamante patterned shoes; others of gold and silver with crystal or colored stone

#### ARAB BORDER MISSION WORKS HARMONIOUSLY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The British mission under Sir Gilbert Clayton, which jordan border, is now returning to Great Britain. An official communegotiations. The mission will there-fore revisit Jiddah at the earliest Several hours later, when the Sen-

Meeting, Rotary Club of Boston, Averbank Court Hotel, 12:15.

Meeting, Rotary Club of Boston, Averbank Court Hotel, 12:15.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 6, 60-cock, Admission to the museum free. Exhibitions: New selection of Sargent sketches. New accessions, Dürer and Goya prints. Collection of ancient gems. Work of students in the Saturdays, from 10 to 3, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays, from 10 to 4, with admission free. Pogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 6, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 6, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 6, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Cambridge—Open daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 6, Closed on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum of the Museum of the boundary of a like and the converting of the Charge on both sides to mister the converting of a like and the Charge was also prom

### Power Issue Now of Vital Concern to Entire Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

Received at Court for action, is being fought by the power lobby. With the unusual situation of both projects before both houses at the same time the contest cies in the future. It should stir

> overcome the filibuster against his Boulder Dam bill, and to obtain a vote upon the question, charged that the power interests were responsible

wife of the Ambassador, at the third great empire, which at some future wise might perish for drought, and public ownership of utilities. its effect, owing to its graceful dra- which will furnish enough electric power to compensate the Government for every penny it invests in it. Denounces the Lobby

"On the other hand, we have the most notorious lobby ever exposed to the gaze of the American peoplea lobby which has issued lying propadresses of tulle and satin. Some of ganda, corrupted public educators the debutantes, it was said, would and flouted the independence and wear dainty necklaces of floral design instead of pearls and others insisting that a measure designed to protect the lives of American citizens cannot be successful in this Chamber unless the lobby's employees derive the full profits from the electric power to be produced at Boulder Dam."

Similar denunciation was being time since the project has been be-

William B. Bankhead (D.), Reprethat the "power lobby attempted to spreading false and misleading prop since May 8 has been discussing with aganda that the Boulder Dam pro-King Ibn Saud at Jiddah the ques- ject would bring a large area of cottion of peace on the Irak and Trans- ton lands into competition with southern planters.'

Joining him in his attack on the power lobby were John J. O'Connor, niqué says that its return is only (D), representative from New York, for the purpose of reporting progress | Theodore E. Burton, (R), Representative from Ohio, and Addison T. proach having temporarily suspended Smith, (R), Representative from

opportunity to resume the conversa- ate in a night session temporarily

of a like nature. Two-thirds of the Los Angeles

#### prepare the schools for emergencies in the future. Stockholders will 'revolt' when they understand the use to which certain executives have attempted to put the schools.

The tenor of replies to Mr. Crabtree's circular shows widespread determination to get to the bottom of efforts to introduce bias into school lessons by circulation of free leaflets

for class work.
"This affair may eventually benefit schools," said Mr. Crabtree, "by preparing them to meet other emergenis admitted to be fraught with the profession and school authorities in such a way as will result in books on disputed issues being prepared by impartial authorities. It is hardly posible to depend on interested parties in such vital matters."

N. E. A. Convention May Act "We have a project here," said Mr. Johnson, "which will reclaim a plying literature and leaflets to great empire, which at some future time will irrigate 1,000,000 acres of first to prepare "really valuable in the christian Science Monitor, however, of "asphyxiating," poisonous and time will irrigate 1,000,000 acres of land, which will supply domestic formation" for reading; and second, for various reasons. The

to date on development of power plants and such matters. I have seen some of their leaflets and I vestigation, Germany is obliged to vestigation, Germany is obliged to

Mr. Crabtree said that educators recent educational program, of the Manufacturers Association as one in which his organization had not been able to co-operate. "This raises the question why we

do not have a federal department of education with a man at the head of voiced in the House, which took the Cabinet rank to deal with such matbill under consideration for the first ters?" Mr. Crabtree said. "The present tendency is to depend for reand industry. It should be done by entative from Alabama, asserted the Government, and by the state."

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with showers tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; continued cool; moderate north-east and north winds. Southern New England: Cloudy, prob-

ably showers in Rhode Island and east ern Massachusetts tonight; Thursday fair; continued coel modern fair; continued cool; moderate. I fresh northeast and north winds. showers in Maine and probably in New Hampshire and cooler in Vermont to-night: Thursday generally fair, except showers on the east Maine coast: mod-erate east backing to northeast and north

Official Temperatures m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 3:29 p. m., Thursday, 3:43 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

### Aids Move for **Outlawing War**

(Continued from Page 1)

are simple. Containers of phosgene broke, permitting the gas to extend over town and countryside. . Inquiry Held Unlikely

Mr. Crabtree is preparing material It is felt that insufficient explana- industrial purposes. on the situation for the annual N. E. tions have been furnished, and in- used in dyemaking, but is also one A. meeting July 1-6, in Minneapolis. deed in certain quarters there is talk of the products covered by the considers an official inquiry unlikely "In representing this matter to school men," he said, "they have perhaps not called attention at all to the second purpose, but only to the second purpose the second purp thing which might upset the present their desire to bring information up banded, cannot act on its own ini-

think they were of real value, inso-far as they maintained the first pur-Yet it is extremely doubtful whether effective results could be obtained. It is rather the whole problem of had to be constantly on the alert lest schools be exploited. He cited a lest is raised by this incident. One and the question is expected to come that is raised by this incident. Ob- and the question is expected to come viously the quantity of gas has no importance. The matter in itself would be negligible. But it suggests the possibility of machinery existing of an unavowable character. It is a pity that such suspicions are raised. perhaps wrongly, in France, and it would be well if something could be done to remove them by a frank

> Peace Need of Gas Professor Moureu, the greatest

WEATHER PREDICTIONS French authority on the subject, the vehicle, fairly says that it is not surprising On mo that a comparatively small quantity Bateman of Winchester consideraof such gas exists in various indus- tion of the message was put over un trial establishments, for it serves in til next Monday.

the preparation of dyestuffs, perfumes and explosives used for peaceful purposes. Therefore it is not necessary to suppose that Germany is preparing for the clandestine fabrication of asphyxiants.

#### Stricter Enforcement Urged of the Anti-War Gas Ban

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON-Stricter enforcement of the anti-war gas prohibition is urged here in consequence of the Hamburg There's a Now the question which France phosgene disaster. The Times decannot refrain from asking is mands a League of Nations investiwhether Germany is in a position prima facie evidence that there is Station to manufacture large quantities of ductive capacity of the firms making gas, which could be used for military potential war weapons is greatly in purposes in a short space of time. excess of the amount required for

of "asphyxiating, poisonous and other gases, and bacteriological methods in warfare."

### Statement From Gas Firm

HAMBURG (AP)-Dr. Hugo Stolzemberg, head of the plant which was the scene of Sunday night's poison gas catastrophe, declares that 40 tons of phosgene are shipped to the

United States annually. It is now proposed to dump the remaining stock of phosgene in the North Sea in order to remove any possible further danger. The Hamburg Parliament is pre-

#### FULLER VETOES MOTOR VEHICLE LIEN BILL

Governor Fuller sent to the House a veto message on the bill providing that persons having liens on motor vehicles which were used in violation of the liquor laws be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of

On motion of Representative

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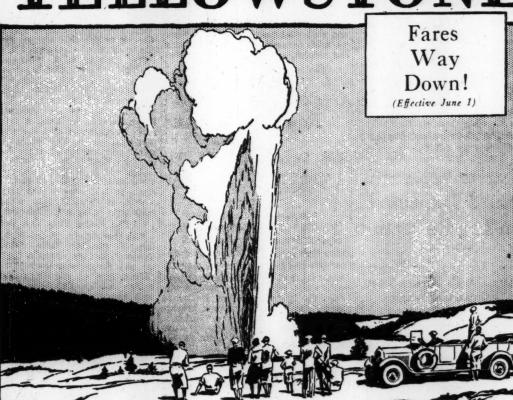
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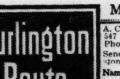
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BELIEVED ON THE WAY

HAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Hwang-fu's Resignation ent prevent our clients giving the matter their full consideration, but this letter is an intimation that they —Tsinan Reply Awaited

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-The political crisis which has arisen in the Nationalist Government is likely to cause much embarrassment to the Nationalists in diplomatic problems, especially the settlement of the Tsinan-fu incident, following the resignation of Hwangfu, the Foreign Minister, who de-clares his inability to accomplish anything in view of the existing tangled diplomatic situation.

Hwang-fu, in his letter of resig-nation, stated that it was highly necessary for China to have assistorder to maintain its position, and he was unable to command the neces.

Ready to Collaborate William to contend there had been promises of speedy removal of the difficulties against which it had been provided the difficulties against which it had been provided to contend there had been provided to contend the provided to conten sary prestige. Hwang-fu held the portfolio only three months, but was bitterly criticized, especially regard-ing his settlement of the American case in relation to the Nanking incident, by various Chinese quarters who claimed that the terms were too

unfavorable for China. for his alleged inaction regarding the Tsinan-fu demands of Japan, which the Nationalists are likely to

accept.
Dr. C. T. Wang or Tang Shao-yi, veteran statesman, are mentioned as possible successors.

The Nationalist government is re-ported to have drafted a reply to the Japanese Tsinan-fu terms, but the reply is to be submitted to Chiang Kai-shek for approval.

#### Peking Foreign Office Objects to Marking Out Defense Areas

PEKING (A) — The vernacular have Mr. Venizelos back again to lead the country. newspapers state that the Peking For-eign Office, in replying to the Amer-A. MacMurray, regarding the safety

China objects to the marking out of a coup d'état. special defense areas which are contrary to international usage and requests the United States consul at

the Foreign Ministers of the Peking of friendship and arbitration between and Nanking Governments several Greece, Italy and Turkey is a ques-days ago regarding the safety of tion which greatly interests diplo-Americans in North China because matic circles here. The success of of the menace of civil warfare in that the negotiations would mean a dis-MacMurray expressed appreciation the Balkans and a corresponding of assurances from the two governise in the influence of Italy. There ments that precautions would be are many Balkan politicians who retaken to safeguard Americans, but gard the change with the gravest he pointed out that American troops must take part in the defensive meas-

#### HOLLAND RATIFIES TRADE IN ARMS TREATY

BY WIRELDS NOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ber has approved by a vote of 64 to ests of the Greek people." because 10 the ratification of the treaty on international trade in war materials his name is "a symbol of glory to signed at Geneva on June 17, 1925 by some, of hatred to others and dis-19 countries. Although only estab- cord to all." lishing control on the trade, not the manufacture of arms, the treaty is WESLEYAN TO WIDEN considered a step in the direction of

A part of the Clericals voted with the single Communist against the ratification on the ground that the liberty of the small states which cannot make their own munitions would Wesleyan University next year will be further limited by the large ones. give students of literature and the

#### CAROL OF RUMANIA PROTESTS REPORTS recently made.

ex-Crown Prince Carol of Rumania an informal conference with inter-and his host, Take Jonescu, as a ested graduates, and on the followsequel of the former's officially en-forced departure from England after conference groups.

CHINESE DENIED the airplane coup flasco, have sent the following letter to certain London newspapers: "We have been instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu to instructed by our clients Prince Carol of Rumania and Mr. Jonescu t CRISIS RESULTS form you that some of the statements about them contained in your recent issues were grossly to the statements. issues were grossly inaccurate and calculated to hold them up to ridicule

and contempt.
"Pressure of other affairs at presdo not intend to allow the inac-curate statements to go unchal-lenged." Carol is now in Belgium, whither he went when Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, ordered him to leave the country because of his breach of the hospitality of a friendly nation.

### Venizelos Urged on All Sides to

Him-Times Comment

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS-Invitations to form a new cabinet are pouring in on Eleu-therios Venizelos. The Republican Hwang-fu was further criticized newspapers urge him to head an administration of all the Republican elements, while the refugees are overjoyed at the prospect of his reappearance on the scene.

Alexander Papanastasiou, former Prime Minister, who was a member of the first Zaimis Cabinet, after the overthrow of General Pangalos, told The Christian Science Monitor representative that he believed all the Venizelist "factions" would be ready to coalesce under their old leader. His own following was prepared to collaborate while maintaining their independence.

He declared the only reasonable solution of the present crisis was to

The Cretan statesman himself, ican note, transmitted by the United however, remains silent. In the States Minister at Peking, John Van meanwhile the Cabinet has resigned and public opinion is greatly excited. of Americans in North China, stated that the Chinese authorities are responsible for the safety of foreigners. will relapse into disorder and the The reply, however, said that monarchists or militarists will stage will relapse into disorder and the

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Whether the return of Tientsin to order abolition of the Mr. Venizelos to power in Greece that the Government was carrying would result in breaking off the out the recommendations for the negotiations which have been going improvement of maritime province Mr. MacMurray communicated with on during the past weeks for a pact ection. It was understood that Mr. | tinct set-back to French influence in | Canadian National Railways, suspicion, and though Mr. Venizelos' opinions remain secret, it would surures at Tientsin and Peking if prise few observers here if he were among them, specially in view of his close personal relations with France, untary exile.

The Times editorially expresses doubt whether the veteran states-THE HAGUE—The Second Chamincture would "serve the best inter-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Unusual plans for the Bennett Lectures at drama an opportunity for individual contact with leaders in the different fields, according to announcements

The program proposes that each BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU lecturer shall give a public lecture in the evening, possibly followed by

### LEAGUE COUNCIL TO DISCUSS **HUNGARIAN "OPTANTS" AGAIN**

Some 350 Transylvanian Landlords Endeavor to Retain Privileges Accorded in Treaty, But Disputed by Rumanians

LONDON — The dispute between Rumania and Hungary over the Transylvanian "optants" will again fer, compulsory administration or sequestration, taken since Nov. 3, 1918, be one of the most important items until the coming into force of the on the agenda, when the League present treaty.' Article 63, already meets at Geneva for its jubilee session on June 4 next.

The "optants" are a little group of some 350 Transylvanian landlords including the Hungarian Premier, Count Bethlen, who chose Hungarian citizenship when given the option of keeping their original nationality or becoming Rumanian after Transylvania was transferred to Rumania by the Treaty of Trianon at the close of the World War. The land, of course, could not follow its owners' exam-ple and the result has been a dispute which has lasted some seven years and is still far from being settled. Treaty of Trianon

When Transylvania was part of Hungary, the big landowners there held some 8,000,000 acres or 37 per cent of the total area of the country, and by the Freaty of Trianon they were "entitled to retain their im-movable property." But during the war, and before the acquisition of Transylvania, the Rumanian Parliament had passed a resolution decree-ing the expropriation of all estates

in the transferred territories "shall quoted, further entitles the landlords, "to retain their immovable property." Council's Aid Sought

The Hungarians first of all aired their troubles before the Conference of Ambassadors on Aug. 16, 1922, and were advised to apply to the League Council, which they did on Feb. 27, 1923, stating that a satisfactory solution had "not been obtained by direct negotiations." In

1925, however, Rumania objected to the competence of the tribunal, and in February, 1927, withdrew her member, thus making it impossible for the tribunal to function. At this point the Council was called in again, and, after making some recommendations." adjourned further consideration of the dispute till the June

The Hungarians by this time quite realize that there is no prospect of getting back their land, and they have already expressed a willingness to accept compensation. But all Rument had passed a resolution decreeing the expropriation of all estates over 500 apents (625 acres). On July 33, 1921, four days after the Treaty of Trianon came into force, the expropriation was extended to the big estates in Transylvania.

Hungary argues that an earlier expropriation bill for Transylvania which was passed on Sept. 12, 1919, and immediately put into operation was reversed by the Treaty of Trianon. Article 250 of the treaty says that property of Hungarian nationals

### Maritimes Voice Their Grievances in Canadian House

Conservatives Charge Commission's Report Not Carried Out-Government Reply

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA-Another small storm vas encountered by the government when an amendment to the motion to go into supply was moved by Finlay expected as the result of competi-MacDonald, Conservative, Cape Breon, regretting the "refusal of the government to implement in full the the University of Michigan, in a state- many American concerns, according he declared, and although there had

done as yet. Thomas Cantley, Pictou, also found fault with the government because the 20 per cent freight reduction in the Maritimes did not apply to freight originating in Canada and destined for the United States.

Maritime Steel Products R. K. Smith, Cumberland, another Nova Scotia Conservative, argued that last year \$300,000,000 worth of iron and steel products had been imported into Canada while home plants, with less than 10 per cent protection, were idle. He thought that the Canadian National Railways should be ordered to dispose of its coal mine in the United States, as it was operating in direct competition

with the Canadian industry. The Duncan report, said J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, recommended that the tariff board should consider the question of the iron, steel and coal industry, and applications had been received from 350 concerns for a hearing. The Government was delaying action until the board had considered their case. In the meantime he thought that the Maritimes were faring pretty well, as "the supply bill is practically padded with

Recommendations Carried Out Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, recounted instances showing conditions as fast as possible. As regards the Maritime Rates Act, he said that during the first six months it was in operation the Government had paid over \$1,000,000 to the meant a saving to the people of those provinces of that amount; that another \$2,000,000 would be paid out this year, and that the total deficit on the Atlantic section of the road might come to more than \$7,000,0

### **English Cotton** Weavers Strike

Protest Against Dismissal of Workmate Threatens to Affect All Mills in Nelson

MANCHESTER, Eng.-A new men-SCOPE IN LITERATURE has arisen in the strike of 300 weavers at Nelson, who ceased work as a protest against the dismissal of workmate on account of alleged bad work and refusal to obey instructions. If the strike is not ended by Thursday week the Manufacturers Association threatens to close all 16,000 operatives. According to the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association in Manchester the whole industry may become involved

> BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Lancashire cotton industry breathes easier as a result of the failure of employers to ballot to secure the necessary 80 per cent majority for a lockout on the question of a wage reduction, which would have affected 500,000 workers. The motion, put before the Master Cotton Spinners Federation to empower the organization's committee power the organization's committee to effect a settlement, enforced if necessary by mill closing, obtained only 66 per cent support in the sec-tion of the trade dealing with American cotton and 28 per cent Egyptian.
> It means that the owners have abandoned ideas of coercion, thereby clearing the way for a reorganization of the now overcapitalized industry, this being a task in which, as Stanley Baldwin indicated, co-operation is anticipated from the banks as well as from the shareholders.

The Times describes the event as a "happy release from an encumber-ing obsession." The Daily News says the result is "at once a happy comment on a new attempt throughout British industry to establish order and peace between masters and men and an indication that the Lancashire cotton masters have not altogether lost or abandoned their traditional good sense and good will."

### Fewer Dutch in Indian Volksraad

Number of Native Representatives Increased From 25 to 30

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO THE HAGUE - The Government organizing the Netherlands Indian Volksraad, reducing the number of

### laborate with it and are dissatisfied with the present provisional consti-The Ministry is not prepared to concede the request of the Volksraad for enlargement. The Government further proposes

to increase the number of representatives on the Council, the Dutch East Indies highest advisory body, from 5 to 7, so that no Dutch may United States Concerns Are Building Plants in BETTER MOTOR FUELS

NEW YORK-A tariff schedule that NEW YORK-Improvement in the tion in the refining industry, according to George Granger Brown, pro-of stimulating the building in ing to George Granger Brown. pro-of stimulating the building in fessor of chemical engineering of Argentina of branch factories by

Southern Republic

ments, he said, will be carrying out of an extensive good roads program IN ARGENTINA that will open up the entire country, and the building of grain elevators that will provide for the handling of

the country's crops with far more efficient methods. According to Howard B. Alex ander, regional director in South America for the General Motors Corporation, who also returned here on the Southern Cross, the general prosperity throughout the Argentine is resulting in an unprece dented demand for automobiles.

The General Motors assembly plant in Buenos Aires, which was now being replaced by one with five clans compete for honors, times the original capacity, Mr. Alexander said.

### Argentina is on the verge of an unprecedented era of expansion and progress. Two of the biggest moveby State-Wide School Contests

District Competitions in South Dakota Are Arousing Increased Interest-Finals Form Part of Festival of Music With Rivalry Minimized

BROOKINGS, S. D.—Music is bestate educational institutions of ing made a more vital factor in the South Dakota. Since inaugurated in activities of the young people of 1925 it has been responsible for im-South Dakota through an annual mense forward strides in the high state-wide music contest, in which schools toward an appreciation of more than 4000 high school musi-

Alexander said.

South Americans are buying Amerfor the district competition, one of states, it has enabled South Dakota on All Sides to report of the Duncan Commission, can Chemical Society.

The present tendency in motor fuel dustry. This industry had suffered on account of a discriminatory tariff, and colored and colored and colored and colored and colored and the assurance of good wheet and the good and the assurance of good wheet and the good and the assurance of good wheet and the good and the assurance of good wheet and the good and the assurance of good wheet and the good and the good and the good and the assurance of good wheet and the good and the

The contest is sponsored by the the value of music in a well-balanced education. Though the high school Twenty-five schools sent about 800 music contest idea has been gaining

The present tendency in motor fuer in as just arrived nere of the southern is to definitely place emphasis upon those properties which determine superiority of engine performance, and the assurance of good wheat and Professor Brown said.

Cross, of the Munson Line.

Cross, of the Munson Line.

Because of prosperous conditions and the assurance of good wheat and corn crops this year, he said, was President is held in which district winners are made part is exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed. It is not stressed is not stressed in saies is in the smaller this year's participation with the 11 night school musicians taking part is exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed. It is not stressed is not stressed is not stressed in saies is in the smaller this year's participation with the 12 night school musicians taking part is exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed is not stressed. It is not stressed is not stressed is not stressed in saies is in the smaller this year's participation with the 12 night school musicians taking part is exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed is not stressed. Such as the recent Buenos Aires auto- and the assurance of good wheat and corn crops this year, he said, was President is held in which district winners are made part is exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed. It is not stressed is not stressed in saids in the smaller this year's participation with the 12 night school is not stressed. The exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed is not stressed in saids in the smaller this year's participation with the 12 night school is not stressed. The exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed in saids in the smaller this year's participation with the 12 night school is not stressed. The exceptionally keen, the contest is not stressed in saids in the smaller this year's participation with the 12 night school in the school is not stressed in saids in the smaller this year's participation with the school in the school in the school in the scho



Six months ago, a Reo Flying Cloud Sedan swept over the Uniontown Hill at the breathtaking rate of 37 miles per hour.

That accomplishment may or may not have established a new record. We neither know nor care. Measured by 1927 standards, it was a convincing demonstration. For Uniontown, as the motoring world knows, is the ultimate in hill-climbing tests. It is long, it is tortuous, it is fairly steep, with its average rise

of 10% and a maximum of 13%. But this performance, dazzling as it was, seems to have been only a forerunner of an even greater record.

half way up the main ascent at

Uniontown. Here most cars

are forced to stop for water. But the Flying Cloud made

the entire climb, not only

without stopping for water, but without the motor tem-

perature ever going above 180 degrees—this despite the fact

that the air temperature was

between 70 and 80 degrees.

For on Thursday, April 5, in the presence of a host of eye-witnesses-including a number of trained, technical, neutral observers-a strictly stock, five-passenger fourdoor Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, carrying three adult male persons flashed past the Summit House (the highest point) at a speed of 51 miles per hour!

No words can add to the superlative character of this record-breaking achievement. To the best of our knowledge, it is by far the fastest authenticated performance ever recorded on this greatest of all testing-grounds; and certainly it has never even been claimed, so far as we know, that any five-passenger Sedan regardless of size, weight or price had ever even approached this new mark.

Here are some interesting and illuminating sidelights of this record-breaking performance:

1. The mark of 51 miles an hour over the top was accomplished not once but at least ten times in succession without intermission.

2. The car was driven not by a professional stunt-driver, but by one of our own engineers, P. A. Collins.

3. A vicious right-angle left-hand turn, four-tenths of a mile from the summit, made it absolutely necessary to "cut out" the gas in approaching the turn, because a speed greater than 45 miles an hour around the turn would be fatal. And yet in that remaining 4-10 of a mile, climbing a grade between 10 and 13%, the Flying Cloud regularly accelerated to 51 miles per hour at the top.

4. The start, in each instance, was made from a point midway up the hill-a feature which particularly amazed the newspaper men and other observers.

5. Although the tests were conducted while the thermometer was registering between 70 and 80 degrees, the Flying Cloud motor—even at the top of the climb—never went above 180 degrees, indicating a remarkable cooling-capacity.

Well indeed has the Flying Cloud earned the right to the

"Looking for a Mountain She Can Call a Hill."

For fuller particulars of the Uniontown tests, including the names of the newspaper and technical men who acted as observers; for full particulars of equally spectacular climbing and speed records established by the Flying Cloud on the most famous hills and boulevards of Pittsburgh; and for performance-records showing what four of the Flying Cloud's most popular competitors have done on Uniontown, write to Reo Motor Car Company or ask your Reo dealer.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.



The Uniontown Hill twists and turns incessantly throughout the entire ascent. Short bursts of speed are of no avail. It's only steady, tremendous power that breaks records at Uniontown.

Reo Wolverines, \$1195 and \$1295; Reo Flying Clouds from \$1625 to \$1995, at Lansing, plus tax



Reo Motor Car Company LANSING, MICHIGAN

# PUBLIC ADVISED

Helpful, Mr. Davenport **Tells Women Voters** 

The chief interest of public men who seek to obtain correction of ap- eration. arent or possible abuses in the public utility industry is not to make Rev. Otto Melle, director of the Thehe power industry a major political cological Seminary in Frankfort on ssue but to prevent it from becoming the Main, and delegates from northne, Frederick M. Davenport, Repre-entative in Congress from New York the resolution nd a professor of law and politics t Hamilton College, told the annual onvention of the Massachusetts league o Women Voters

Joining in a discussion of "Power and the Public" with John F. Owens, nation in the world suffered then we vice-president and general manager of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric ompany, Mr. Davenport declared Just as Germany was once leading in the best interests of legitimate promilitarism, I believe she is now leadlucers may be served in the long run by a careful public scrutiny of the inancial operations of holding companies and by adherence to the rule as a result of the war is rid of miliplants would cost to reproduce at present prices.

Rates on Contract Basis

preserve the investment standard pean country. of valuation, and said this may readily be applied at least to new Germany has been able to save a projects and extensions. Some of the tremendous sum of money, for the valuation on these public resources than trust to possible results of the

reproduction cost theory, he said. is below pre-war levels.

Number of Customers Doubled The number of households in the United States connected for electric service has doubled since 1920, reaching a total of 17,600,000, he said, and progress toward farm electrification is represented in the fact that some 400,000 farms are connected.

Entry of the Government into public operation, as at Muscle Shoals or Boulder Dam, would be followed by ple. efforts to use this as a wedge to obefforts to use this as a wedge to obtain government operation of the stitutionality of the election of admission that individuals and states admission that individuals and states.

Their next step will be the sub-

president, with Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch Landis as secretary.

### **Methodists Take** New Step in Aid

carrying this provision by a large Grand Patron.

were two peace workers of other Augusta, Associate Grand Patron; to the unit rule by the convention communions, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Mrs. Adel Lombard of South Port-land, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Luella Go. Cadman and John R. Mott. The declaration adopted included the fol-lowing relationship to the following statements to some of which speakers took exception, all their

"We rejoice in the efforts now being made to enter into compacts with other nations for the outlawry of war. We recognize the need of an army and navy sufficient to serve as a police power for the protection of life and property on land and sea.

Asks Conference on Disarmament "The agencies of our church shall not be used in preparation for war. for the total of May, 1926, is the high-Preparation for war leads to war, est ever recorded for any single We, therefore, urge the President of month in Canada. New work planned the United States to prepare for another conference of nations to secure a more drastic reduction of armaments of every kind. armaments of every kind.

"We call upon our members as citizens to exert themselves to the utost to secure the participation of their respective governments in a world court.

"We urge upon our members their duty as citizens to secure the participation of their respective govern-ments in an effective association of

Opinion was particularly divided on the statement of the report which called upon the church to refuse to use its agencies in preparation for

Patriotism and Preparedness "To say the things we have said against war and then to be willing



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

promotion, would be a contradic-tion," said Dr. Marsh. Replying to those who implied that patriotism

TO KEEP POWER
OUT OF POLITICS

those who implied that patriotism and preparedness are corollaries.
Dr. Marsh said: "A high state of military preparedness is no better sign of patriotism than a high hat is a sign of intelligence."

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church, New York, chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the resolution, explained that the new commission and executive secretary commission and executive secretary are not intended as a lobby but are for educational purposes, their duty being to help mold the present youth of all races into a peace-loving gen-

west Germany conferences supported

Penalty Became Blessing

He said: "We delegates from Germany feel that we should make our in Germany and in Europe suffered.

of permitting returns on the actual tarism. It is not to our credit but nvestment rather than on what the peace treaty thought to punish the peace treaty thought to punish Germany by permitting only 100,000 soldiers for police purposes. But often a punishment turns out to be He approved the policy recently a blessing. Had there not been this proposed by the Massachusetts Public Utility Commission of placing less have sought to have as large a rate regulation on a contract basis standing army as any other Euro-

"In consequence of this demand, hesitancy of Congress to commit it-self on the Muscle Shoals, Boulder most expensive luxury, and in the Dam or St. Lawrence projects may second place at least 800,000 hands Republican delegations will go from be due to sentiment that it would be are in productive work, while mili-better to apply the contract plan of tarism has never been productive." Kansas City, one led by C. C. Little-Modification Activities Regretted

Regret that certain high officials of Harry M. Wurzbach, of Seguin. Mr. Owens spoke for individualism the American Federation of Labor Texas' as against bureaucracy in the relations of government to business. He described the rapid progress of the electrical industry under private inelectrical industry under private in-itiative, pointing out that electricity time officially gone on record as be-contending for an uninstructed deleone of very few things whose cost ing opposed to prohibition was ex- gation, elected four delegates-at work of men within the ranks of or- reiterated its stand that the 22 deleganized labor who are opposing gates chosen at recent district con-these activities. The report said, in

any group to seek to repeal laws in the constituted way, we believe that these actions of the American Fedthern to vote for Herbert Hoover for these actions of the American Federation of Labor do not represent the rank and file of the men who toil, nor the sentiment of the American peo-

whole power industry, he asserted. Pointing out the existence of state regulatory commissions, he declared government operation would be an government operation would be an

The convention re-elected Mrs. Some this must be sent down to the conferences its provisions to the conferences its provisions could not apply to the bishops elected in Tuesday's statewide primary in ow since the eight-year legislation purposed is not retroactive.

The convention re-elected Mrs. Immission of a constitutional angular ment. Since this must be sent down to the Conferences its provisions could not apply to the bishops elected in Tuesday's statewide primary in South Dakota.

While they are not legally bound to do so, according to party leaders

### MAINE EASTERN STARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TIONS PORTLAND, Me .- Mrs. Bertha B. of World Peace PORTLAND, Me.-Mrs. Bertha B. Howell of Portland was elected Worthy Grand Matron at the thirtieth annual meeting of the Order of East- pared slate of delegates to the Demern Star of Maine, held in this city, ocratic National Convention at Hous resulted in passage of the report and Blane Abbott of Auburn, Worthy ton has been chosen by the Demo-

Others elected were: Mrs. Annie
Mills of Milo, Associate Grand ernor Ritchie as the State's choice Interested listeners to the debate Patron; D. Saunders Patterson of for Presidential candidate, and bound forts at amendment, however; being Augusta, Grand Treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Norton of Farmington was appointed Grand Chaplain

> CANADA'S BUILDING STATISTICS WINNIPEG, Man.-New records in construction activities were recorded during April in Canada: The value of new work awarded during the month was \$56,345,800, which, except

### Doing Her Part for Wellesley



Betty Hillard of Wellesley Hills Kindly Consents to Pose Before Breakfast Table Which Belonged to Gen. Sylvanus Thayer and Which Will Be Among Exhibit of Antiques at Thrift Shop, Whose Purpose is to Raise

### Two Republican Slates in Texas

Opposing Delegations to Seek Seats in National Convention

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Two separate Kansas City, one led by C. C. Littleton of Fort Worth and his ally. lone Republican Congressed in a report recognizing the large to the National Convention and

art:

"While we recognize the right of The Creager faction elected 22 dele-Hoover's running mate. The Creager adherents contended the Littleton-Murzbach delegates were illegally elected.

Two separate conventions resulted from the split.

### More Votes for Smith

PIERRE, S. D. (A)-Unopposed slates of delegates and alternates to

here, they are expected to abide by the action of the recent state conven-NAME STATE OFFICERS tions in supporting Frank O. Lowden and Alfred E. Smith for the nomina-

### Ritchie Heads Own Slate

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-A precratic state convention held here.

Governor Ritchie States Senator Millard E. Tydings headed the list of 32 delegates, each

Say it with Flowers'

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to Al Parts of United States and Canada

LIBerty 4317 BOSTON, MASS.





### WELLESLEY TO SHOW

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Among the interesting and valuable antiques which Wellesley College alumnæ are collecting for the exhibit and the Superintendent of Public Safety sale at the Wellesley Thrift Shop on May 28 is the breakfast table of Gen.
Sylvanus Thayer of Braintree, Mass., president of West Point Academy loon League, revealed that he has

#### LOOKING TO CANADA FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINNIPEG, Man .- With a view to for the settlement of British exservice men, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Stibbard, commandant of the British War Office farm training station in Wilt shire, Eng., is visiting the Dominion Some 35,000 men leave the British Army every year for civil life, Colonel Stibbard said. To fit them for living in their new sphere, an agricultural training camp has been established, and during the last six months of

their service these men are per-mitted to take a course at the training camp. There are usually 100 cows and 500 pigs on the farm, and the prospective agriculturists are trained in every phase of farm life. Women are given instruction in dairying, cheese making and poultry care, while children over 12 years old also receive a valuable training.

### LIQUOR AT CAPITOL INOUIRY DEMANDED

Boston Pastor Asks Governor Fuller to Act

Demands for a thorough and open investigation of charges that quantities of liquor have been dispensed and drunk within the Massachusetts State House during the last two years, made to Goy. Alvan T. Fuller by four clergymen of Greater Boston, headed by the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pas-tor of Park Street Congregational Church, are expected to be acted upon when the Governor returns from outside the State.

Governor Fuller's order, this inquiry being conducted by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commis-sion on Administration and Finance. Employees of the state power house VALUABLE ANTIQUES and boiler inspection service, among the witnesses at this hearing, asked to be represented by the business SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR agent of their union, and Dr. Conrad

from 1817 to 1833 and in charge of placed before Commissioner Howard coast defense east of Boston from information regarding an alleged 1833 to 1843. The breakfast table is drinking debauch held in a room adnow the property of Mrs. Curtis M. joining one of the legislative halls Hilliard of Wellesley Hills. The thrift shop is managed by 1927 session of the Legislature.

Mrs. Hamilton C. MacDougall, wife Wellington Wells, President of the of Prof. Hamilton C. MacDougall of the of Prof. Hamilton C. MacDougall of Senate, said orders had been given to the sergeant-at-arms at that time to permit no liquor in the Senate rooms. John C. Hull, Speaker of the administered by the president of House, known as a stanch dry, de-Wellesley College.

## Engraved Wedding Cards

VOSE-SWAIN 530 ATLANTIC AVENUE BOSTON



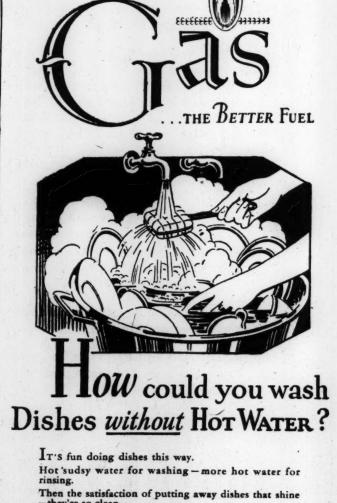
A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT EITHER A "BITE" OR A FULL MEAL

### Waldorf Restaurant 226 Huntington Avenue

ALWAYS A LARGE VARIETY ON

THE MENU TO SELECT FROM

42 RESTAURANTS IN AND AROUND BOSTON



-they're so clean. At least one-third of the water used in your home should be hot. And with gas you can have all you

Call on your gas company for demonstrations of water heating, cooking, house heating, refrigeration, incinera-tion and many other uses for GAS—THE BETTER FUEL.

Law Enforcement Committee to Hold Convention at Kansas City and Houston

A convention in two sections has been announced by the National cluding among her assistants repre-Woman's Law Enforcement Commit- sentatives of large city organizations. tee for June 10 and 11, in Kansas will voice their demands for dry planks in the Republican and Demowill be followed in both cities, except that the visitors and speakers at Kansas City will be Republicans and those at Houston will be Demo-

disappearance of seized liquor from the State Department of Public man White, former member of the state of the progress below the series of t Safety has been in progress behind Missouri Legislature, to present closed doors for several days at their greetings at Kansas City and the Republican women during their convention will designate a representative to convey their greetings to the women at Houston.

> with a religious service at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of June 10 in the Methodist Temple, and there will be a business session on the morning of Action will be taken by the group capacity of 4000.

Women Will Voice
Dry Plank Plea
to Both Parties

on the plank desired in the Republican platform and this will be conveyed to the resolutions committee at the Republican convention. Each day during the convention the women will meet for conference and they will maintain an exhibit room where they will show posters and literature and organize for local and

literature and organize for local and state campaigns to get out the dry vote at the November elections. 12,000,000 Women Enrolled Mrs. Mason Alderman heads 100

City, Mo., and June 24 and 25 in Houston, Tex., at which the women its membership, which now numbers about 12,000,000 women in 10 nacratic platforms. The same program tional organizations, the others affiliated with the committee being the General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, National Young Women's Christian Association, Na-tional Congress of Parents and Teachers, Federation of Foreign Mission Boards, Council of Women for Home Missions, National Council of Women, King's Daughters Society, and Lend a Hand Society. The com-mittee maintains headquarters in Boston and New York City and has state organizations wherever there is pronounced opposition to prohibition. It expects to take an active

NORWICH STARTS ARMORY

June 11 and a luncheon at which sod for Norwich University's new Christmas dinner. the speakers will include Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General; William E. house military recitation recovery with proper with States Attorney-General; William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, and Mrs. Bertha K. Landes. formerly Mayor of Seattle. That evening there will be a reception. Mrs. Henry W. Peneday of Payerly Mass. ning there will be a reception. Mrs. hing track on the second floor elevational chairman, will preside.

Actional chairman, will preside.

Actional thairman, will preside.

### Life in Arctic Regions Full of Adventure

(Continued from Page 1)

hour of 'Radio Special to the North Pole.' Got home at 7 a. m. But the real news is home news, prominent Kansas City women who sent on the air from cozy firesides are planning for the convention, in- 2,000 miles away. One night, while the "worst gale of the year" is blowing until it seems as though the shack must be swept away, he hears The national committee has re- from his mother in far-off sunny France.

One gets a hint of the glory of arctic night from the entry of Dec. 18: "The moon is very high and nearly full, so that the nights are brighter than the days. Moon up nearly all the time"; and Dec. 22: "The shortest day. Brilliant aurora at night." Then, by way of contrast, comes the most laconic of all daily entries: "Got a haircht."
On Dec. 24 the men gather in the "barracks" and receive "Best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year" from folks at home. And Christmas indeed proved as merry there on the top of the world as any 'down below'

"Awoke at 11:15 and dress up. Give Alookee a plaid dress and a The Kansas City meeting will open fall. Koakseak gave me two whitecoat (baby seal) skins. We have a very NORTHFIELD, Vt. (A)—John E. bright breakfast, At 5 p. m. we go Weeks of Vermont turned the first to the company post and have a

### STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

### good morning, motor"



TOOD MORNING, Boss. Say could you I spare me for an hour down at the garage? I don't feel just right. Shouldn't wonder if the gear shift or diffy needed some grease. Or maybe the clutch is slip-

ping. Those birds never have much to say for themselves, but they do a lot of work and get awful mean when they don't feel right. Be sure to shoot some grease into the universal. He's a useful little fellow but a hog for grease. Do you know, I wish the old boat could be turned upside down once a month just to remind you of all these gadgets underneath. When you have two pieces of steel working together, they are like a couple of strange bull terriers if you don't feed them plenty of oil and grease.
"I hate to complain about my own troubles

but you might as well have them change my oil while they are at it. That last oil was about as lubricating as powdered alum. No body and couldn't stand the heat. The guy who sold it to you will get rich if he can keep his customers long enough. Insist on good oil, Boss-it's important."

# ANEW IN MOTORING FOR A FEW CENTS MORE A GALLON

WATCH those cars that draw up beside the Socony Special pump-new cars with high compression motors and veterans still going strong despite their carbonized cylinders. Their owners are paying more a gallon—for

Not for transportation exactly. They could save the few cents, get Socony Gasoline, be absolutely protected against fuel trouble, and match mileage and upkeep records with anybody. No, the owners of these cars are looking for something different, and getting it. They are getting a perceptible improvement in the pick-up of the motor in traffic, a little more silk in the sound of its purr, a little more power on the steep hills, and a gratifying absence of knocking.

They're getting, in brief, a new and exciting pleasure in motoring worth far more than the few extra cents they pay. Like Socony Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil, Socony Special is tested thirteen times before it reaches your car.

Let your motor be the judge

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

rangement.

Way to Peace Seen

World Believed to Be

End of War

third annual conference there.

of the family.

peace.

"This book will be chosen from world would be guaranteed.

# NEW YORK PARK SYSTEM HELPS CHICAGO PLANS CHICAGO PLANS Illinois Party Studies Metropolitan Area and

Camp Sites

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU systems and camping sites of the New York metropolitan area has just been made by a group of park officials of Chicago and neighboring cities in connection with plans which are to be worked out for recreational centers in Illinois counties.

The delegation, which is composed of 13 Illinois city and county park officials, was headed by Robert Kingery, general manager of the Regional Planning Association of Chicago. H. R. Olson, highway engineer of the association, and eight Cook County Forest Preserve District commissioners were in the party.

Buffalo to Galveston

ers were in the party.

Mr. Kingery emphasized that their visit here had accomplished three specific things: a visualization of how to take care of vast numbers of persons who come and go from a carry, a study of referenting and a server a server a study of referenting and a server a study of referenting and a server camp, a study of reforesting and a better understanding of how to elimi-

nate grades at crossings.

Their investigations here embraced flight in a service plane. Palisades Park, Bear Mountain Park and the Westchester County park

Mr. Aingery spoke of the way in which "more than 75 organizations, covered approximately 1500 miles including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, from Buffalo, N. Y., to Galveston in bankers and other business houses, 13 hours and 25 minutes. He stopped of camping each year for persons in

tricts of Chicago. tack
"We have about 32,000 acres of here. forest preserve around Chicago and 5000 acres lying adjacent in the State of Indiana," he said. "It is Fort Crockett said his flight was fact, as it now is, one family is en- of which any record was available by the venture.

joying what 12 families could enjoy here. our camping areas were fully de-

Mr. Kingery called attention also and spoke of the necessity for re-foresting certain sections of the preserve in his own territory which he called "vacant land," owing to a large part of it being so close to civilization that the trees have been

You are farther along in realizing the necessity for separating the grades at certain crossings as at the Bronx River Parkway, where east-and-west traffic proceeds at a dif-ferent level from that going north-and-south. There are about 300 difspecial study of what you have done

#### BOULEVARD ON RIVERS PLANNED IN NEW YORK been illegally obtained.

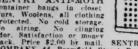
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-A marginal boule-vard, 125 feet wide with four lanes here by Barron G. Collier, formerly honorary deputy police commiscioner, who urged that such a highalong each river front Prof. R

Cross-over bridges for pedestrians hand information on Canada's hinter-and traffic control towers every four land. They will investigate the flora blocks would be included in the pro-posed roadway, and with two lanes also study the customs of the Eseach for through and intermediate kimo people.

#### TWO ASTRONOMERS TO EXCHANGE PLACES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J. - Two leading authorities on astronomical observa-

MOTHS SENTRY ANTI-MOTH







To DRY WASH an automobile we save you real money besides. Not a not a paste. But a fabric—a woven cloth made so that all you do is WIPE THE DRY CAR OFF.

Price 120 will save fifty

KOZAK, 65 Park Place, Batavia, N. Y.

not be adequately observed as far north as Princeton. It is also hoped that he may be able to greatly advance his studies by obtaining simul taneous observations with

## Dawn-to-Dusk

Army officers here to have set a new American record for a dawn-to-dusk

Flying a new Curtiss Falson A-3 ship with a 12-cylinder, 460-horse-Mr. Kingery spoke of the way in power motor, Lieutenant Sweeley

succeeded in providing two weeks for fuel at Louisville and Memphis He said he was favored by a tail like to see done in the outlying dis- Sweeley is a member of the third at-

little used for camping purposes. In longer than any dawn-to-dusk hop

In advancing a claim for a record for Lieutenant Sweeley, officers at Fort Crockett said his flight was

#### WAY SHOWN TO STOP STOLEN GOODS SALES

NEW YORK-Seeking means to make the disposal of stolen goods extremely difficult, the prison committee of the Association of Grand rounding Chicago where we find it advisable to separate the grades, and, therefore, we are making a special study of what you have done in the suggestion is that laws be enacted that will require certain to pay the prize award for one standard articles of merchandise to be stamped with social contents. biles and typewriters, and that when such goods with the numbers erased. are offered for sale, the seller will give evidence that the goods have

### CANADA'S HINTERLAND

EDMONTON, Alta. - During the coming summer a three months' trip will be made down the Mackenzie River to the arctic by Maj. A. G. Church, East African explorer, and from the Battery as far uptown as any at King's College, London, Eng. Seventy-second Street.

It is their intention to obtain first-

Pocket Size \$1.50. Special Size \$2.00 G. J. KORDULA 425 E. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis. VEGURINTY TRUST SEAVINGS BANK



### Boys Find Friend at Police Station



# for Finding Most 'Jobs' for Boys unite with the other millions of Christians in England, France, Ger-

Unusual Method of Help Has Placed 6926 Youths in Six Months-Employers Report Meritorious Work

for the policeman finding the most jobs for boys have brought remarksuch great numbers as they do at wind on most of his route from the Bear Mountain." He likened what he northern boundary of the country to had seen here with what he would the Gulf of Mexico. Lieutenant Bureau of the Chicago Police De-Bureau of the Chicago Police Detack group, stationed at Fort Crockett partment, it is announced by Lieut. J. J. Scully. In this period 10,939 applications were received and 6926 boys placed in positions. Nationwide attention has been attracted

"Our hardest trouble at the beginning," said Lieutenant Scully, "was to convince employers that our to what had been accomplished in longer than any dawn-to-dusk hop of the replanting of evergreens here which any record was available here. thought if the boys came to the thought if the boys came to the police, they were ex-convicts or former inmates of juvenile homes or correctional institutions. Less than 2 per cent of the boys we place have ever been in custody of the police

for any cause.
"Out of the nearly 7000 placed, we have had to take police action against only three—a showing far below the law of averages. Montgomery Ward & Co. has employed Jurors of New York County has just 82 of our boys, and they have turned issued a report, entitled "Criminal out so well that George D. Everitt. president of the company, recently sent us his personal check for \$100

quarters can tell the exact condition on each side of the city. Two police-



Figure! ou may be slen-STAYFORM for peautiful carriage and poise! Not a corset or corselet, STAYFORM is the modern garment for every woman.

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#### manuscripts and proofs, submitted in advance of publication by the pub-lishers, by a committee of experi-enced bookstore buyers, aided by an advisory group of critics and authori-Trade Libraries Advised to Work ties in the special fields," the an-nouncement says. With Government Arthur Brentano, president of the American Booksellers' Association,

has been named chairman of the committee which will work out the details of the "book-selection" arto Fact-Finding Agencies, Conference Is Told Booksellers hope, as the result of

the new program, not only to foster the sale of books, but to make the bookshops community centers and to WASHINGTON - Heads of libracultivate more than a "nodding acquaintance" with books among es maintained by newspapers, commercial and technical organizations. Americans generally, according to were urged to co-operate with factfinding organizations, governmental and private, at the twentieth annual conference of the Special Libraries

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, director of in Christian Unity Concerted Demand by All in In the library, it is planned, he said, to have a record at least of the location of all literature relevant to the public asks about." the social sciences. The special li-braries are closely affiliated with the institutions for technical research If all the millions of Christians and should aid each other, Dr. in the United States will speedily Moulton told the librarians.

Great Gain in Publications Pointing out the enormous growth Christians in England, France, Germany and Russia in a mighty deter-figures showing that Washington mination to oppose and obstruct war, now has in its libraries 9.45 volumes civilization in the future will be per capita, Boston 2.8 volumes, Chisafeguarded against the tolls of war- cago 1 volume, New York 1.1 vol-

#### fare, Henry Ware of Boston told the American Unitarian Association, gathered in the one hundred and Railway System Used for Air Mail Mr. Ware is of the fourth genera-tion of a family which has given dis-

tinguished service to the cause of Christianity and he was giving the eventh annual Ware Lecture estab- Sorted in Trucks on Way to lished in memory of earlier members Post Office; Saves Half Hour in Atlanta A permanent peace, Mr. Ware said,

had been forecast by our leading statesmen to become an established ATLANTA, Ga .- Postmaster E. K. fact a decade hence, due to the concientious efforts of those interna-Large has applied the railway post ing to bring about such a happy the New York to Atlanta and Atlanta circumstance. But Mr. Ware believed that decade could be shortened if Christians of the great powers of the world unite in making it their first to Atlanta, which opened May 1.

A regular mail truck has been ar-Police Commissioner. Lieutenants business to bring about international ranged with a desk, dome lights, mail will receive \$2600, sergeants \$2400,

sack rack and pigeonholes. No business in the world was im- clerks sit in the truck on its trips United States will select an outstanding book each month and foster
its sale in concerted national camits sale in concerted national c paigns, has just been announced this time forward their hearts and to get mail from letter boxes and inhere by the American Booksellers' energies united in a determination to coming railroad trains sorted into air Carolina State College of Agriculture students to receive the Legion of accomplish it, the future safety of the mail pouches for each stop on the and Engineering has added a course world would be guaranteed.

routes and delivered to the field.

volumes and Rome 2.7 volumes.

Preparations now going on for the taking of the 1930 census were described by Dr. William B. Stewart, director of the United States Census. The bureau is collecting maps of 100,000 political subdivisions over the country. The activities of the census bureau are extending to all phases of Could Give Much Assistance business, said Mr. Stewart, in telling of plans for the census of distribu-

Aid to Farm and Factory

"Figures are only available when they are given freely," he declared, urging the co-operation of the libra-rians in furnishing data. Industries and farmers who have greatest need of the figures, seem to be the most indifferent when it comes to giving information, he added.

inquiry section for domestic trade, Department of Commerce, described the Institute of Economics, told of plans for the establishment of a information which the department States. plans for the establishment of a working library in connection with working library in connection with formed Brooklyn Institute. use of the department, she said, "we choose for study the subjects which

#### **BOSTON TOURIST BOOTH** STARTS FIFTH SEASON

Tourists from all but two states in the United States and from Canada, Mexico and 19 foreign countries re- John A. Lapp of the department of reived information and maps or sociology. Marquette University, and other assistance at the tourist in- one of the founders of the associaformation booth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Commonwealth Avenue last year, and even greater service is expected to be provided by the booth this year. This was brought out at the official opening and flag raising at the booth Wednesday. Information was given to more than 10,000 people last year, 47 per cent of whom came from outside of Massachusetts. Business men and chamber officials participated in the opening ceremonies that started the DE MOLAY IN UTAH booth upon its fifth season.

PAY RISE GIVEN TO POLICE Members of the Boston police force office idea to the handling of mail on who have been with the department more than five years will receive to New Orleans air mail lines, the ning June 1, according to a general a pay increase of \$100 a year begin-Two and patrolmen \$2100 a year.

## unes, London 1.1 volumes, Paris 3.2 Special Librarians **Greet Anniversary**

Association Holds Twentieth Annual Meeting-Hears Value Extolled

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON - Librarians of newspapers, commercial and technical organizations, financial and banking houses and insurance companies were welcomed at the twentieth an-Adal Bush, in charge of the special niversary of the Special Libraries Association by William Butterworth, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

Urging wider recognition of the usefulness of the reference library, Mr. Butterworth pointed out that it, like the research laboratory, has become a vital part of the equipment of every business house in the United States.

K. Dorothy Ferguson of San Francisco, librarian of the Bank of Italy, responded to the address of welcome. The growth of the association during its 20 years was traced by Dr.

Business organizations maintaining reference libraries are eligible for institutional membership in the Special Libraries Association, which is entirely independent of the American Library Association. Librarians and department chiefs in special libraries compose the active membership. Associate membership is designed for assistants in special libraries.

### CONFERS HIGH HONORS

SALT LAKE CITY-The Order of De Molay conferred the Legion of Honor on three students of the University of Utah when 250 members from Ogden, Provo. and this city gathered at the first state conclave of this organization to be held in Utah. Gov. George Dern presided and assisted in conferring Crosses of Honor

on Alexander E. Eberhardt, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Utah, Free and Accepted Masons, and Frederick A. Moore and Julius S. Daniels, members of the advisory council of students to receive the Legion of Honor were George Moore, Robert F. Scheiber and Pyron G. Jones.

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came within 10,000 miles of this remarkable feat. Nothing else has ever traveled so far so fast on land, sea or in the air!

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### MARCH AGAINST USURIOUS LOANS MAKES ADVANCE

More Than 20 States Enact Laws to Protect Small Borrower in Need

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Awakening of business of 240 per cent a year! sentiment against the "loan shark" and legislation in more than 20 states to permit legitimate companies to operate is gradually putting the high- per cent. ate money lenders out of business. said Charles R. Napier, secretary of the Chicago Crime Commission.

As an attorney and a member of the vigilance committee of the American Industrial Lenders Association, Mr. Napier has toured the United lead local campaigns against usurers.

Salary buying," a method by which high-rate money lenders have fried to get around the law in recent years is being made unprofitable by large employers of labor who have agreed in many cities to ignore the specious claims of the lenders. Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is now leading a campaign against them and Kansas City is aroused to

the problem, said Mr. Napier. Evidence that "loan sharks" are losing their hold in many sections was given by the lawyer. "Two years ago," he said, "when the evil was at its height, Chicago had 12 companies of 'salary buyers.' Now it has only One of the biggest operators has retired from business. Convictions against companies have been obtained in Des Moines, Ia., and in Pennsylvania. In Detroit and Jersey City offices of companies were raided like saloons. The business is gradually giving way to pressure.

What Salary Buying Is Salary buying is simply an attempt to lend money at illegally high rates of interest with a pretense of obeying the law. Lenders found the men. These workers are paid every those in need. two weeks, the worker receiving his | Legitimate small loan companies envelope two weeks after he has are increasing in numbers in the 20 earned his money. The lender offers states which have adopted a model to "buy" the wages the man has small loan law sponsored by the already earned but has not received. Russell Sage Foundation.

No rate of interest is mentioned. The man who sells his salary merely gets 10 per cent less than the amount. The next week he is expected to turn over his entire salary to the lender.

But the lenders' exactions do not stop with a mere 10 per cent. When the fortnight is ended, the borrower is more than likely unable to pay back the principal of the loan. It is virtually impossible for a man driven save up enough to pay back that amount in two weeks' time. The answer is for him to "sell" his salary again to the company, which collects another 10 per cent. This continues until the principal is paid at a rate

The salary buyers do not try to get the principal back, said Mr. Napier It is to their interest to keep the loan going as long as possible at 10

Can they do it legally? Until challenged, they contended boldly here that they could. In a letter to the Rock Island Railroad one of these

"Since our business is confined exclusively to 'buying' we are not subject to city license, the view being taken that 'there is no law prohibiting a person from buying anything that is legitimately for sale."

Ruse Failed to Work The Rock Island refused to be

sented by the lenders. So extensive were the "salary buyers'" operations that a year ago one company wrote the Chicago Surtage. Lines asking unsuccessfully in that it he cent in care of the Wood. this case, for \$3422 of the pay of 149 hull Dispatch of his city. employees in a single month.

About two years ago Chicago rail-

roads dealt a blow to the loan companies by agreeing to ignore all their claims. From that time the "salary buyers" ceased to flourish here. The American Railway Express Company, which had been receiving scores of letters from "salary buyers" attempting to collect "stopped the racket over night," said Mr. Napier, by the simple process of announcing that the company would

no longer honor "salary buyers" The railroads realize that employees should be able to make small loans for legitimate purposes, and credit unions are being considered as method easy to use with railroad a method for meeting the needs of

New of Freemasonry

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 10 and 11, ex- announced at any time and the ab-

changed ideas and considered sug- sence of any formal body permits

gestions relating to the most feasible greater freedom of attendance by

methods of development. The great anyone interested in the subject as

library at Cedar Rapids has evolved well as allowing invitations at the

a thorough system of classification pleasure of any group prompted to

tween workers in the same occupa- them that he could not grant a dis-

and its distribution. With complete catalogues of every library and the of 147 during the year. An ovation

exchange of these lists there will also be afforded a means of informing brethren of any duplicate copies of books which permit of exchange

this nature in the years to come, was launched by William L. Boy-flourish together as educations rising side by side will

to mutual advantage.

The idea of a National Masonic

Library, supported by the various

Grand Lodges and Masonic bodies of

the United States, with the possibil-

den, 33°, libraxian of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry of the Southern Jurisdiction and dean of

Masonic librarians. He believes establishment of such a library is not

only possible, but probable, and that it would prove an invaluable source

of information to those who devote

their time to research in the interest

of the fraternity. Other subjects dis-

cussed were the purposes of Masonic education, the operation of a

Masonic library, educational activi-ties of the Grand Lodges, traveling

libraries, study clubs, Masonic jour-nalism and general Masonic pub-

was impressive and prompted the frequently expressed hope for fur-ther and regularly called meetings,

yet the general sentiment was that

While the success of the gathering

of an international library of

E. Cook of Grand Master.

for cataloguing the elaborate collectextend that courtesy.

Editor in Chief the Masonic History Company

ASONIC librarians, editors, ganization, no matter how meritori-

historians, and others interested in research, meeting at tion. An informal assembly may be

while removing some old wall paper from one of his farm houses at Woodhull, Ill. It gave mute testimony of the early practices of the after carefully cleaning the plaster found it intact and well preserved and has determined to keep it for its Greenleaf and

hundred and seventy-sixth anniversary. This lodge traces its ancestry to the members of a regiment stationed in Ireland about the middle of the eighteenth century. Receiving a traveling charter on March 4, 1752, the brethren wandered wherever the British Government sent this infantry regiment and on several occasions, as in the War of American Independence and the conflicts with the forces under Napoleon, the charter was seized on the battle field but was quickly recognized as a Masonic document and re turned under a flag of truce.

The recurring question of reducing the minimum age limit of the De Molay Order from 16 to 13 has developed a junior body. In order to familiarize the pledges with the activities of the order, there has been organized the Order of Chivalry with the Mother Court in Kansas City, This is for boys from 13 to 16, who have been pledged to De Molay. Courts are to be sponsored by De Molay Chapters, De Molay Alumni Chapters, Masonic bodies and groups of Freemasons. It will be purely social in nature and has but one initiation degree, written by Frank A. Marshall, coauthor of the De Molay

John Brandt was chosen president of the recent Scottish Rite class of is a pioneer Mason of Duluth, having a member of the Fraternity since 1885.

and this method was critically ex-amined and praised by the visitors. Smaller and in fact individual book Two appointments are announced by the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction Scottish Rite Masonry and curio collections were also dis- a Masonic Lodge in the Far North of the United States. cussed, so that the respective needs so that their comrades could join, it August Paul Gebhardt de Norrone. of all classes of libraries received due study. Methods for interchange of information were presented, and the result of the meeting will not the result of the meeting will not the grand Lodge of the Supreme Council of Paraguay Col only be to strengthen friendship be- Maine. He said that he sent word to preme Council of Paraguay, Col. Claude Cane, Lieutenant Grand Commander of the Sunreme Council of Ireland, has been appointed representative of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction near the

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for the good of the community. A rectangular figure, centered by the Bible and the Square and Com

Juneau, Alaska, is to have a Scot-

tish Rite Temple; the members of the

Rite have already let the contract

for construction. Alongside the tem-

ple will be a high school erected by

the citizens of Juneau and the two

flourish together as educational units

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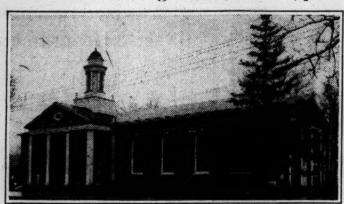
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passes with the name "J. A. Travis, CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS Nov. 20, 1860," all worked in plaster, was discovered by John L. Woods

his descendants. He would like fur- ably is not excelled in its simplicity that it be sent in care of the Wood-

The Lodge of Antiquity at Mont-real, Canada, has celebrated its one

the Valley of Duluth, Minn.

tion, but to promote the circulation of such helpful data as will keep all concerned fully advised as to documentary Masonic knowledge that the 207 lodges in Maine now Supreme Council of Ireland.

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OCCUPY NEW CHURCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLENCOE, Ill.—The Glencoe News published the following regarding members of the Craft. Mr. Woods, the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist:

"Occuping a prominent corner on Beach Road, this taken in by the argument, but many historic value. He says he knows of structure, which is the design of companies were deceived by the no such person having resided in this Leon E. Stanhope, president of the seemingly plausible legal case pre- locality, nor does he know of any of Illinois Society of Architects, prob-

is the arched entrance portico on Greenleaf Avenue which is surmounted by a chaste and dignified spire. From this portico one enters through one of three double doorways

into a slate-paved foyer.
"To the right of the foyer is the main auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 356 in box pews. Sunday school room seats 250. It is separated from the main auditorium by a folding partition which on occa sion may be opened, thus throwing the two rooms together and providing a combined seating capacity of

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA
Ontarie—Brantford: Arcade Ballroom.
Colborne and Queen Streets, 8:15
p. m., May 31.
London: Church and and Kent Streets, 8:15 p. m May 28.
UNITED STATES
Way Haven: Co

Connecticut—New Haven: Commercial
High School Auditorium, York
Square, 8:15 p. m., June 1.
Norwalk: South Norwalk Methodist Church, 8 p. m., May 29. Maine—Bangor: Christian Science Chapel, 8 p. m., May 31. Massachusetts—Brockton: Pythian Temple, West Elm Street, 8 p. m.,

Temple, May 31. Clinton: Town Hall, 7:30 p. m Dedham: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m May 28. Fitchburg: Benjamin F. Brown Junior High School, 3:30 p. m May 27.

May 27.

Lawrence: Central Grammar School Hall, Diston Place, Methuen, 8 p. m., May 29.

Longmeadow: Community House, 8:15 p. m., June 1.

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Lowell (Second Church): Liberty Hall, 3:15 p. m., May 27. Medford: Felisway Theater, Stev-ens Square, Salem Street, 3:30 p. m., May 27. New Bedford: Fairhaven Town Hall, Fairhaven, 8 p. m., May 31. Newton: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 2, and 3:30 p. m., June 3. Pittsfield: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 28.

May 28. Salem: Ames Memorial Hall, 288 Essex Street, Y. M. C. A. Building, 8 p. m., June 1. Winchester: Town Hall, 8 p. m.,

. June 1. New Hampshire—Manchester: Practical Arts High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 29. Milford: Town Hall, 8 p. m., May

Jersey - Bayonne: Masonic Temple, Avenue C, at Fortieth Street, 3:30 p. m., May 27. Hammonton: Rivoli Theater, 3:30 m., May 27.
oboken: School No. 2 Audito- last month. rium, Ninth and Garden Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 1. Montclair: Church Auditorium,

York-Albany: Mark Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 27. Binghamton: High School Audito-rium, 3:30 p. m., May 27. Brooklyn (First Church): Church southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street. 8 p. m., May 28. Radiocast Station WMCA, 810 kilocycles. Brooklyn (Third Church): Sunday m., May 27. Sunday School Audito-

Mt. Vernon: Church Edifice, 112 Crary Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 31. Pleasantville: Church Edifice, Bed-ford Road, near Clark Street, 8:30 p. m., June 2. Rochester (First Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 28 and 29. Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, Heath-cote and White Plains Post Roads,

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., atertown: Court House, 8 p. m.,

Pennsylvania - Chester: Masonic

27.
Upper Darby: Sixty-ninth Street
Theater, near Sixty-ninth Street
Terminal, 3:30 p. m., May 27.
Warren: Philomel Club Rooms, 213 Fourth Avenue, 8 p. m., May 31.
Wilkinghyman Am the course of a trip through South America where he is studying political and economic ceeded in obtaining jail sentences for a number of election officials. In some cases these sentences ran up to United States.

Tupper Darby: Sixty-ninth Street ceeded in obtaining jail sentences for a number of election officials. In some cases these sentences ran up to United States. Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater 813 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., May

Island-Woonsocket: Moose Hall, 39 Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May 27.

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Chicago Faces Move to Clean

for Grand Jury Investigations of Frauds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Chicago faces an election investigation as a climax in the uprising of public sentiment against unfortunate conditions which first came to a head in the primary of

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, has been Hillside Avenue, above Orange Road, 8:15 p. m., May 29.
Sewaren: Memorial Municipal Building, Woodbridge, 8:15 p. m., board has appropriated \$150,000 for board has appropriated \$150,000 for the purpose Every effort was made by poli-

ticians to block the last election fraud inquiry, and the county board refused to vote it any money. "This is the greatest opportunity that Chicago has ever had to clean up its long-standing and deep-seated election evils," said Charles Center School Auditorium, 261 East Twenty-first Street, 8 p. m., June 1. Geneva: High School Auditorium, Milton and Paulteney Streets, 3:30 done which we have every reason to done which we have every reason to expect, it should succeed. There has

rium, 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., Chicago as this." The public has already had a test of Mr. Loesh's attitude toward the crime situation in his demand, in hehalf of the crime commission, for the removal of three judges from the criminal court on the charge that they were catering to politicians.

His appointment was made by Oscar G. Carlstrom, Attorney-General of Illinois. The Chicago Bar Association, which has taken an active part in endeavoring to promote honest elections, particularly in connec-Whitestone: Church Edifice, Cross tion with the judiciary, was instru-Island Boulevard, near Fifteenth
Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 31.

rth Carolina—Asheville: Imperial
Theater, 3 p. m., May 27. Radiocast Station WWNC, 1010 kilolection frauds, which was also

Mr. Case's prosecution of previous election frauds, which was also brought about by the Bar Associa-Temple, Ninth and Welsh Streets.

13:30 p. m. May 27.

14: Coatesville: Masonic Building, 360 the present investigation. It drew of Bolivia, according to word retinto public view the large scale on ceived here. Dr. Barrows is at pres-East Lincoln Highway, 8:15 p. m., which ballot trickery was practiced ent in Argentina in the course of a

practices at the polls.

The bombing of the home of Up Elections Charles S. Deneen, which occurred shortly before the primary and did much to arouse much sentiment, is included in the scope of the grand jury inquiry. So also is the assassi-County Board Gives \$150,000 nation of a colored candidate for ward committeeman which occurred on the day of election. The investigation is permitted to extend back to the November election of 1926.

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H. J. Whiteman, Cleveland, O.
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H. Elizabeth Archdale, London, Eng.
Mrs. E. M. Ackerman, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Kanna Loew, Avon Park, O.
Mrs. Kistelle M. Keys, Painesville, O.
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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT BERKELEY, Calif.-Dr. David F Barrows, professor of political sci-

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two years. He then gave his assistance to the Bar Association in preparing the new attack on corrupt HELD ESSENTIAL BY MR. HUGHES

> Opposes Undue Centralization in Federal Agencies

as Inimical to Liberty

NEW YORK-The United States has an "unexampled opportunity" to maintain local governments which Among the visitors from various will infuse civic virtue and a sense parts of the world who registered of definite responsibility among their citizens, according to Charles E. House yesterday were the following: Hughes, in an address just delivered under the auspices of the American Bar Association here.

Discussing the relationship of the Nation and the States, Mr. Hughes outlined the division of authority which now exists between federal and local governmental functions. In view of the widening range of federal activities, he declared, it is important to maintain a "just balance with adequate national power without interfering with essential local auton-

"What is needed to protect ourselves against an undue centralization and the summergence of appropriate local authority is a correct appreciation of the larger interests of the community in buttressing the foundations of self-government." he continued. "Particular interests must be considered on their merits, but must be put in a proper perspective. An unnecessarily centralized gov-ernment, Mr. Hughes continued, defeats liberty because the people become dominated by those who are not members of their own com-

munity, while in their own localities they might be able to assert a greater measure of freedom. "Undue centralization," he said, 'expands political activity at the seat of the central government, without giving a commensurate and enforceable accountability."

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# Long, Bobbing Lines of Fire, the Old-Time Torchlight Parade Held Unique Place

### DAYS OF RED FIRE, CHINESE LANTERNS, CAMPAIGN SONGS AND CHEERS NOW MEMORIES

Blaine! Blaine of sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin by the side of a sea coal fire and study moral philosophy."

Hurrah! Hurrah! On up the street

St the remainder of his days in a log cabin by the side of a sea coal fire and study moral philosophy."

The keynote of the campaign had Hurrah! Hurrah! On up the street

it came, the great Republican torchlight parade, in step to drum beat and file note and that reiterant, deep marching chant of "Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!"

On it tramped, with its flaring torches of red or blue, tin balls pivoted upon staves and sweating with its oilcloth caps and helms and oilcloth capes; with its transparencies; with its club banners, and all those uniformed visitors from Hay Sidings, Pleasant Valley and other neighbor strongholds; with its prancing marshals and its multitude of small ing but the whole country. their fathers' politics or of the glamour of torch and cape.

Parties Used Same Methods Or was it the great Democratic

Wearing the same oilcloth, bearonly in war cry and mottoes and ban-

Which parade was the longer must left to the rival newspapers and aforesaid. The torchlight parade. in those days, elected the President; least, was assumed to be prophetic, and the length thereof was Important. That the same boys obligingly marched in both, in caps and capes too large, for the honor of carrying the torch, cannot now be denied although denied then most at the close of his military career, to his soldiers:

"Gentlemen if you ever compared."

hath much departed. The oilcloth uniforms, like the torches, are extinct. Presidents seem to be elected, days, without the benefit of torchlight processions-to the small

procession gained full sway 100 years ago, when, in the fall of 1828, Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," of the Democrat Party, ran against John Quincy Adams of the new National Republicans, and this time trouved bin, which from an initial seals of 48 and licans, and this time trounced him which from an initial sale of 48,000 beyond any doubt.
It was an "Old Hickory" campaign,

was a campaign rife with banners, "Log Cabin" song was first sung by posters, broadsides, cartoons, vituperation, rhymes and processions float in the Columbus (O.) ratificacarrying hickory boughs and adorned tion parade, by companies of "Hickory Buds" in He Wa guise of little boys in jumpers, white underclothes and broad white col-lars; of little girls in white dresses, and blue and red sashes; of tumultu-ous rallies around a hickory pole planted upon the village green, town common or square, and inspired by the rousing appeal, alluding to the

"Adamsite" partisans ridiculed In his country's defense on that perilous Jackson as the "half horse, half alligator" type of backwoodsman; When naught save his valor sufficed to subdue. Our foes at the Battle of Tippecanoe? When had been slapped in the face by the Polk Administration; he was a southerner and a slave holder, but became the campaign epic:

T s'pose you've read it in the prints,
How Packenham attempted
To make old Hickory Jackson wince,
And soon his schemes repented;
For we with rifles ready cock'd
Thought such occasion lucky,
And soon around the general flock'd
The hunters of Kentucky."

High Costs as Then Figured

What, further retorted the "halfhorse, half-alligator Jackson men." was this candidate of the "Adams ites"? An aristocrat; cold, selfish, a politician for his own gain; never had declined an office, never had quit the public barrel; was a disciple of the Federalists; had spent \$34,000 in furnishing the President's mansion in Washington, one-third of this had upon the purchase of a billiard table! And almost \$3000 was posted against "Dry Goods"! Of what nature, pray, were those "Dry Goods"?

And his alleged compact with Henry Clay, whereby, four years previous, he had appointed Clay his Secretary of State in return for e Clay votes that, in the final contest before the House of Representatives, had made him President, was dished

Henry Clay was a cunning chap His debts had thrown him all aback, So he felt a longing for Treasury pap. He made a bargain with John the Great, I shan't the particulars here relate, But Harry was placed in the chair of State

State, Heigh-ho, says Harry.

It was a bitter campaign, that of 1828, which struck below the belt, and which viewed no tactics as foul although both candidates never forgave certain of the assaults.

Memories of General Harrison But this Hickory campaign, with its rallies and bonfires, its barbecues and placards, its slanderous aspersions and lusty rhymes, fades in the blaze of the famous, even his-

toric, Log Cabin campaign of 1840 for "Old Tippecanoe."

Gen. William Henry Harrison of Ohio was nominated by the new Whig Party convention in Harrisburg, Pa. The Democrats, switching from homospun to broadcloth nominated from homespun to broadcloth, nomi-nated the urbane and polished Martin Van Buren of New York for a

second term. Positions were reversed, and the Democratic Party this time committed the error of ridiculing the plain and homely veteran acclaimed by the

enemy camp.
Said a Democratic Baltimore edi-"Give him a barrel of hard cider and a pension of two thousand a year, and, our word for it, he will

been struck; the indignant Whigs leaped to the battle call that, in their opinion, hat challenged the ideals of the West. An old hero, a son of a Clay Should Be Elected President of signer of the Declaration of Inde- the United States," by an Irish pendence, a savior of his country in Adopted Citizen, and so forth. Out the frontier warfare of 1812 to be dubbed a dotard?

Into the first ratification meeting at Harrisburg a transparency was borne: of a log cabin, with a tackedup coonskin, a corncob chimney, woodpile and ax, and all, not lacking in vain the songs to Harry Clay; in a barrel labeled "Hard Cider"; and vain the energies of Horace Greeley, the frenzy swept not only the meet- his New York Tribune, and his cam-

parades, with tacked-up coonskins, him than any man in the United a live coon upon the roof ridge: log cabins spectrally glimmered from transparencies innumerable.

There were log cabin watch charms, earrings, medals, handker-was James K. Polk of Tennessee;

Oolah, a-lah, oolah ee, Let's climb the wild persimmon tree!

Ha! Ha! what a nominee was James K. Polk of Tennessee!

ing the same torches, and differing chiefs, shaving soap, etc., and washer women and laundries advertised that they would "do up" gentlemen's shirts "in log cabin Henry Clay failed; but the Stars and

style."

Hooray for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too"! Never was a more catchy second and last wing victory too. Never was a more catchy slogan. The battles of Tippecanoe Ready," in the presidential chair, and of the Thames were fought over. and over. For the workingman, "\$2 "Old Zach" and over. For the workingman, was a day and roast beef"! Much was made of the Harrison announcement, was a fetching standard bearer. With

Vincennes, you will always find a plate and a knife and fork at my table, and I assure you you will never find my door shut and the string of the latch pulled in." canoe" standing in front of his open-

Stimulus of popular fervor expressed in song, motto, bonfire and procession gained full sway 100 years ago, when, in the fall of 1828 Andrew Jackson "Old Marketing and the fall of 1828 Andrew Jackson "Old Marketing and the fall of 1828 Andrew Jackson "Old Marketing and Jackson "Old Marketin

copies rose to a weekly issue of almost 90,000! largely sectional, and spread among frontier communities isolated by bad roads and meager transportation; but The rhymster and ditty writer was "Log Cabin" song was first sung by

He Was Sung Into Office

Mass against class was expressed in the "Wolverine's Song," Van Bu-ren being assumed not only to have been born with a golden spoon, but to eat with one.

With servants, forbidding the Vulgar's We know that his fortune such things will allow, And we know that our candidate follows

A veritable descriptive ballad was that entitled "The Harrison Convention," which, to the tune of "Rosin the Bow," referred, however, to the diers' general.

Columbus celebration:

The "Turn-out" song was vastly

popular, as a whoop-up: Make way for old Tip! turn out, turn

out!
Make way for old Tip, turn out!
Tis the people's decree,
Their choice shall he be,
Martin Van Buren, turn out, turn out,
Martin Van Buren, turn out! Amid this enthusiasm "Old Tippewas fairly sung into the

White House. Clay's Strong Influence But the ball kept "rolling on."

name to conjure with. It is difficult Blackhawk War, the Florida War and for us of this day to conceive of the the Mexican War vied with civilian admiration for Henry Clay.

The writer recalls a night, more "Old Zach." than 40 years ago, when as an urchin

mass meeting, and upon the plathouse broke into wild hurrals.

Through 20 years Clay had been before the people as Presidential timber, and twice, in 1824 and 1832, had been a candidate, when in 1844 the Whigs put him up, with Theodore Frelinghuysen of New York as his running mate, to whip the Democrat ticket of Polk and Dallas. Hurrah, hurrah! The country's risin' For Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen!

Up, once more, with the banners and the transparencies; there were the bonfires, the mass meetings, the

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impassioned speeches, the torchlight

Up with the ash pole, in honor, of the Clay Kentucky estate of Ash-land, to oppose the hickory pole of the Democrats. Old songs were revived—and there

lucky, Clear the track for old Kentucky.

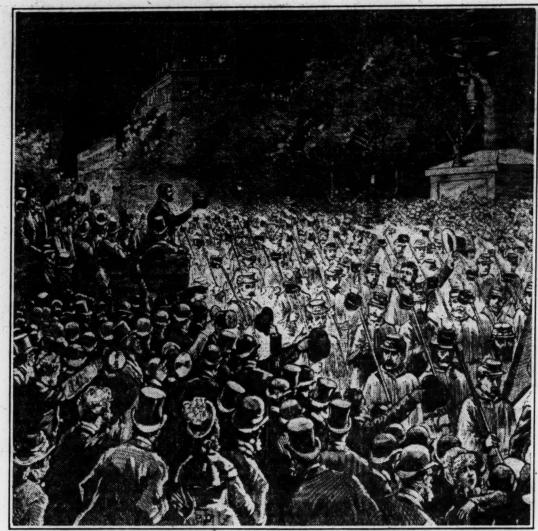
"Fifty Reasons Why the Hon. Henry came doggerel and cartoons. In mass meetings, taverns and frontier cabins Henry Clay was exalted to the skies.

But in vain the shouting and apostrophizing by the Clay legions; ing but the whole country.

With Cabins and Coons

Log cabins galore were built for rallies; were hauled upon wheels in to him speak and fewer to vote for States," was defeated at the election

"Old Tippecanoe" was sung into office; the enthusiastic rhymes to second and last Whig victory landed



Torches Casting Eerie Shadows Dancing on the Brick Walls and Throwing a Red Glare on the Faces of the Bobbed Along In the Line of Parade and Many and Witty Were the Slogans and Quips Written Thereon.

Vice-President.

than had prevailed in those of pre-

ral exploring feats, and applied

them to the crises of the day,

vious campaigns. Thousands sang: All hail to Fremont! swell the lofty



Torchlight Parades of the Seventies, Eighties and Ninetles. Torchlight Companies Vied in Their Uniforms, and to Be a Member of Some of the Crack Drum Corps Was a Distinction Overshadowing Almost That of Being the Candidate for Whom They Were Marching.

ntry's defense on that perilous being a Whig, and a successful Whig. The balt is opened on both sides. he was a Clay Whig and was op-

diers' general. Regard, then, an anti-slavery party We marched through the streets of Co-lumbus.

And bravely we tramped the mud

Old Zach Taylor, bold and steady Sometimes "Rough," but always "Ready."

The way had been paved. Rarely had a candidate been so well adver-tised. The prints had teemed with anecdotes of "Old Zach."

The Democrats had split: the Jackson Democrats had nominated a northerner—Lewis Cass of Michigan. The obstreperous "Barn-burners" faction of New York joined with the Free Soilers in the support of Martin Van Buren; it was to be a Whig

Hooray, then, for parades, torches, gone into the private apartment of henry Clay! There again was a bimself and his British wife and name to conjure with. It is difficult veterans of the War of 1812, the orators in extolling the merits of

Tippecanoe clubs and Log Cabin he occupied a front seat in a small-town Blaine-and-Logan Republican Young Indians' club, engendered in Young Indians' club, engendered in Washington by the aid of "Abe" Linform an old citizen prefaced his speech with the words: "I cast my first vote for Harry Clay." Such was the appeal of the name that the Taylor was his hero.

More Musical Efforts

The flag waved. The presses worked overtime. There were cam-paign "Lives," the "Rough and Ready Annual." "Rough and Ready" almanacs with startling woodcuts, "Anecdotes and Letters of Zachary Taylor" and the "Rough and Ready Melodies":

Liberty braves the rudest shocks, And her heart can never fail her, On tented field, or ballot box. When her flag is borne by Taylor!

the Democratic Party appears, by the above, to be of long lineage.

The best efforts of the "Loco-foco" press in rehearsing the exploits of General Cass were ridiculed in the alleged reproduction:

Sound the hewgag, strike the tonjon, Beat the fuzzygozzy, wake the gongong; Let the loud hosanna ring, Bum tum fuzzlebum dingo bing.

the trumpet call of John C. Frémont of California.

Rising Slavery Issue

"Kansas, slave soil or free soil, southern rights or abolition," the country was a country of spontaneous combustion. The anti-Catholic. secretive American or "Know-nothing" Party, formed largely by pro-slavery Whigs, nominated Millard Fillmore; the straight Democratic Party nominated James Buchanan By these tactics "Old Rough and of Pennsylvania; the young Repub-



### OIL MIGHT DRIP DOWN NECK OF FELLOW BEHIND, BUT IT WAS ALL PART OF THE GAME

cause did not win. Frémont was no years. Lincoln, and civil war was postponed

Rail-Splitting Campaign

to the campaign of 1860. to the Wide-Awakes: slogans for transferred to the Blaine lips did Old Hickory, Old Tippecanoe, Old for the "Plumed Knight." Rough and Ready, gave way to Buttons. banners, transparencies, catch-lines recur: Harrison and Abe" and the refrain:

Republicans?

guished mainly for rail-splitting and running a flatboat were early taken Prohibitionists—the full dinner pail,

Forthwith "Lincoln rails" multiplied; every Republican club aspired to own one. The Wide-Awakes COMPULSORY MILITARY paraded, in the innovation of oilcloth caps and capes, bearing coal-oil torches and colored lanterns, and performing a zigzag drill which was presumed to suggest the Republican mblem-the rail fence.

torches, transparencies, vicious cartoons, and ringing songs; and 'wam' convention halls.

his "Honest Abe of the West," to the tune of the "Star-Spangled Banner, with the chorus:

for Old Abe, Honest Abe of the

tion, nominated Frémont, and Lincoln ran second in the contest for Lincoln again took the stump; exhibition of rail-splitting, boiler-making, and other northern industhe Pathfinder. The Nor'h was swept with a wave of earnest Leal like that tries, and a procession, 10 miles junior year of physical training. long, of bands, floats, horses, car-The name Frémont was associated riages, men, women and children, with adventure and high resolve; the proceeded to pack the local "Wigbattlecry of "Free Soil, Free Men, wam" and to sing "The Ship of Frémont" was a stirring slogan. The State": nunting shirt became a favorite uni-

form in the parades. Bigelow's "Life and Public Services of John C. Frémont" appeared as a campaign documont" appeared as a campaign document serialized in the New York Evening Post; other lives were written.

Songs were held to a loftier standard than had prevailed in those of predictions of the carries now a sorry crew.

And needs a new commander. mont" appeared as a campaign docu-

And that he proved to be, when and on election night cannon boomed The Frémont song book entitled mobs zigzagged in the streets, and "Signal Fires on the Trail of the Pathfinder" was issued. It was de-voted largely to incidents of his sevfrom down-town corners groups of men bawled the triumphant chal-

"Oh, ain't you glad you joined the Republicans?

But Frémont, gallant, impulsive, How Blaine Was Defeated headstrong, protégé and son-in-law of that redoubtable Democrat, Sena-Onward through the years; and Ready" stemmed the "Cass-cade" and firived in port.

The campaigns of 1852, in behalf cal doctrines that he had been offered the diapson of "Blaine! Blaine! The ball is opened on both sides.
The parties now have made their choice.
Cass on the Loco donkey rides,
The Whigs for Taylor give their voice.
Pull, boys, pull, all pull steady.
For Fillmore and for Rough and Ready.

Ready.

The campaigns of 1852, in behalf of Franklin Pierce and of General structure and of General control of Franklin Pierce and of General structure and ardor and sharp recrimination mustered to the trumpet call of John C. Frémont call doctrines that he had been offered the Democratic nomination, met with six population by the Know-nothings and the "Buchaniers" alike.

But "shouting and the tumult" did not conventions when the party onto the diapason of Diame: Di by Buchanan. Perhaps it was well when finally nominated in 1884, led

that Frémont and the Republican his party to its first defeat in 24

Few campaigns have been actuated standard bearers - or by fiercer acrimony. Cleveland the "hangman," The political ball went rolling on. Blaine the "tattooed man," they said. Hickory Pole, Log Cabin, and they alleged; but that irresponsible Pathfinder tokens gave way to the utterance, by which the Democrats Rail Fence; Hickory Buds, Clay were characterized as the party of Clubs, and Young Indians gave way 'rum, Romanism and rebellion." as

Morton, Cleveland and Thurman; "Oh, ain't you glad you joined the Cleveland and Stevenson, Harrison Republicans?"
and Reid; McKinley and Hobart,
Bryan and Sewall; McKinley and up. Into the Illinois State Conven- the "cross of gold"; the parades, tion at Decatur two small rails were rallies, speeches, cheers; but the carried, with the banner: "From a thunder and the tramp of feet and lot made by Abraham Lincoln and the campaign choruses seem to sub-John Hanks, in the Sangamon Bot-tom, in the year 1830." fervently.

### TRAINING IS DROPPED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Compulsory military training, which has been the subject It was a campaign picturesque and of long standing opposition on the rehement, set to rallies, parades, part of the student body, will be "wig-City of New York, according to an announcement just made by Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of

Trustees of the college. tary training and instruction will be Hurrah! for our cause-of all causes available to those students who desire it. Freshmen and sophomores may take military training as an elective and juniors and seniors have Seventy thousand people poured their choice of a professional course into Springfield, Ill., for a mass to qualify for army commissions. meeting to pay homage to Abraham Under-class men who decide not to Whitelaw Reid, later famed as a Lincoln; camped there; and after an enter the military training course journalist and diplomat, toured for exhibition of rail-splitting, boiler- will be required under the new arwill be required under the new arrangement to take an additional

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

### MCHUGH LOSES TO HOLDERNESS

Former Champion Eliminates American in British

PRESTWICK, Scotland (P)—John McHugh, California golfer, was eliminated from the British amateur golf championship today by Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness, former British champion, 2 up and 1 to play. The encounter was the big event of the day and a huge gallery trailed the players in line golfing worth.

McHugh was 1 down at the turn.

He lost the seventh, Holderness going
1 up. McHugh squared the match by winning the eighth. On the ninth the

Tallan star, won the third of the series of 60 races to decide the 1928 American motor-paced title Tuesday night, racing at the New York Velodrome, scoring his second consecutive victory.

Georgetti defeated Victor Hopkins of December 1928 Property Repeated the Series of the Series

RESULTS TUESDAY



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HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

### KEIO TEAM DISPLAYS KEEN UNDERSTANDING OF BASEBALI

Harvard Forced to Limit to Defeat Nipponese-Game Supplants Wrestling as Japan's National Sport-Improvement Seen in Play

ion, 2 up and 1 to play. The encoundary was the big event of the day and huge gallery trailed the players in the golfing weather.

Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Tuesday morning, and to verify his stately his stately his eight and lost eight games against the afternoon and forced the Harvard from the western to the eastern coast.

pion, 2 up and 1 to play. The encounter was the big event of the day and a huge gallery trailed the players in fine golfing weather.

Harry V. Brower. American resident of Paris, was defeated by J. T. Henderson of the Dundonald Club, Ayrshire.

Harry V. Brower. American resident of Paris, was defeated by J. T. Henderson of the Dundonald Club, Ayrshire.

Roger H. Wethered, another former champion, continued in the competitional point, continued in the competition of the cherry blog one.

I rank Sidebottom. I up, and Rodert Hotel, Cambridge, Tuese, well-played game by the score of 4 to 3. It is unquestionally the score of 4 to 3. It is unquestionally the score of 4 to 3. It is unquestionally to the playing the player and the players with a specific point of the cherry blog one.

Roger H. Wethered, another former devices of the players with a specific point of the contract of the charm plon, continued in the competition of the cherry blog one.

And 3. Andrew Jamieson won from Israel Sidebottom. I up, and Roder Hotel, Cambridge, Tuese with a first blog of the players at bat.

And 3. Andrew Jamieson won from the game with a feeling of deep remained that the players at bat.

Maj. Charles O. Hezlet, one of the best British amateurs, fell before J. A. Lang, a 22-year-old Glasgow anatteur. The match between McHugh and holderness started with plenty of thrilis.

The match between McHugh and holderness started with plenty of thrilis.

The match was decided on the holm of the competition of the green. The match was decided on the longer. The match between McHugh and the present of the game of the players at bat. The match between McHugh and the players at bat. The three of the players at bat. The three of the players and the first hole was halved in 5s.

The Eng

AND PARTNER LOSE In the page to the match by winning the eighth. On the inith the dame and holderness cook he hole. The tenth hole was halved in 4s. McHugh ogain squared the match winning the eleventh hole with a 3 to his opponents 4.

McHugh squared the match winning the eleventh hole with a 3 to his opponents 4.

McHugh went 1 down again at the twelfth. His drive was in a bunker and a weak chip shot and a short put cost him the hole. Getting a 5 to Holderness 4. McHugh lost the thirteenth and went 2 down. The fourteenth was halved in 5s and the fifteenth and skiteenth were each halved in 4s.

Douglas Grant, California golfer who has long made his home in London, won his second-round match in the championship play when he defeated Rex Hartley at the nineteenth hole.

GEORGETTI WINS

THEORY YORK—Franco Georgett, Italian star, won the third of the series of 60 races to decide the 1928 American and the first time. He also control, in a measure, for the hitting ability of the present team come to this country in 1925 with a 1

America in 1914 with a team.

Championship Staged

Every year, according to the secretary, an interscholastiic championship tary, an interscholastiic championship tourney in baseball is held in Lanan tourney in baseball in the lanan tourney in baseball is held in Lanan tourney in baseball in the lanan tourney in baseball is held in Lanan tourney in baseball in the lanan tourney in the lanan tourney in the lanan tourney in the lana Davenport, Rene Boogman of Belgium, Frank Keenan of Boston, Samuel Gastman of Newark and Vincent Madonna of Italy. The time was 40m.

There is only one professional team in Japan at this time and that is considered with a polymer of the country and are attended deuce. nected with a private amusement con-Frank Daponte of Italy defeated cern, something after the style of an cancis de Reydt of Belgium and American circus, and it plays games Franks de Reydt of Belgium and American circus, and it plays games along the route of travel with university and high school teams. The organization of professional teams is a stretch into the lead to win the five-mile open for professionals.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost P.C.

The description of the love of sports for the love of sports for the love of sports gages in sports for the love of sports gather than their commercial value,

gages in sports for the love of sports rather than their commercial value, and Mr. Fukumoto is rather inclined to think that professional baseball might find the competition from anateur circles too strong to face.

"The weakness that I have noted about the Keio team after watching the American style of game intently is in base-running and, of course, in the lack of unders, anding of the iner technicalities of the game. It is sur-

the lack of unders.anding of the iner technicalities of the game. It is sur-prising with the speed that we have among the members that we don't steal more bases. But they have not learned the proper way to hit the base yet or get away on the throw. And because of their lack of understand-ing in the finer technicalities of the game, they get rattled when an oppos-

ing team puts something unusual over on them."
"If there is no professional baseball in Japan, what does the player in college do when he graduates? Must he give up the playing of the game?" the secretary was asked.

Industrial Leagues Formed "Not so. The game has become so popular that large business organiza-tions are forming teams with the re-sult that industrial leagues have been Efficient

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With plain tailored crepes in simple girlish lines starting at \$10; at \$16.50 there are plain crepes and georgettes; these also at \$25 and \$39.50.

Particularly smart versions in frilly feminine frocks in lovely georgette crepes that are ideal graduation frocks.

#### MARTIN ADVANCES INTO FINAL ROUND

Defeats Banks in New Eng-

Wolf and Banks play Takanao Kuki
'29 and T. R. Wigglesworth '30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in
the final. Wolf hails from Montclair,
N. J., Banks from Williamstown,
Mass., Wigglesworth from Chicago and
Kuki from Kobe, Japan. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND I. L. T. A. CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

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exclusively.

NEW ENGLAND I. L. T. A. CHAM-PIONSHIP SINGLES Bity, 6-0, 6-0.

D. H. Martin '28, Boston University, defeated E. T. Banks Jr. '28, Williams College, 6-2, 6-2.

AND PARTNER LOSE

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESU Harvard 4, Keic 3, Tufts 23, M. 1, T. 2, Yale 4, Colgate 2, Vermont 7, Dartmouth 0, Temp'e 13, Delaware 0, Syracuse 11, Rochester 5, New York 8, City College 2, Williams 14, Mass, Aggies 6, Boston College 3, Providence 1, Chicago 11, Indiana 9, Michigan 13, Ohio State 9, Iowa Teachers 8, Coe 4, Monmouth 8, Knox 2, Bradley 10, State N. S. 6, St. Johns 8, Bucknell 4,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS TUESDAY Milwaukee 12, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 12, Columbus 3. Minheapolis 4, Kansas City 2. Toledo 13, Louisville 6.

INDIAN TEAM WINS AGAIN

AMSTERDAM (\$\textit{\alpha}\) India's Olympic field hockey team continued to sweep opposition aside today, winning from Switzerland, 6 to 0. India, favorite to win, has outclassed the field in the competition thus far.

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Flowers

WHITE SOX RELEASE TWO
CHICAGO (P)—Silas A. Williamson
and Roy Wilson, pitchers, have been released by the Chicago American League
Baseball Club to Shreveport and San
Antonio, respectively, of the Texas
League. Both can be recalled.



Sands Beauty Shop Don't let prices influence your judgment of permanent waves. Let our 26 years of experience be

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### for Graduation

The joy of selecting the dress-the coat—the ensemble — underit, is the crowning event.

And when selection can be made from designs carrying the authenticity of Paris modeling at moderate prices there is more than ordinary reason for making the selection here.

GRACE'S

### MOTORBOATS WILL AGAIN CHALLENGE SAILING CRAFT

won without the loss of a game.

The Williams College doubles' team title event will eventually be placed on

tiated motorboat racing in New Eng land last year. Not only has the re College, 6—2, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Second Round
H. F. Wolf '29 and T. M. Banks Jr. '28, Williams College, defeated D. H. Martin '28 and C. B. Rycroft '30, Boston University, 6—2, 6—3.
H. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. H. Solve '29 and J. M. Parker '30, Bowdoin College, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Semifinal Round
H. F. Wolf '29 and T. M. Banks Jr. '28, Williams College, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Williams College, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. Green-leese '30, Brown University, defeated M. L. Swan Jr. '28 and E. LeR. the outboards will outnumber al

Jr. 28 and E. LeR. Greenleese 30, Brown University, 6—4. 6—2.

FORTY-TWO ENTRIES RECEIVED PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (#P)—Forty-two entries have been received for the twenty-fourth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association known as the American Henley, to be held on the Schuylkill River here next Saturday. The entries include crews from Yale University, Columbia University and University, Warvard University, and University and University and University of Pennsylvania, as well as club crews from Philadelphia with one sculb crews from Catallenge Cup race for firsts eights, college and club, usually the feature event of the regatta, will not be held on account of lack of entries. The First of these will be an outboard marathon from New York and the Washington central interscholastic eight. The Steward's Challenge Cup race for first Steward's Chellenge Cup race for first New York and the Vashington central interscholastic eight. The Steward's Chellenge Cup race for first New York and the Vashington central interscholastic eights, college and club, usually the feature event of the regatta, will not be an outboard marathon from New York and the Washington Catallenge Cup race for first Steward's Chellenge Cup race for first New York and the New York New York

held on account of lack of entries. The United States Naval Academy holds the Steward's Chellenge Cup race for first freshman eights has also been withdrawn.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Harvard 4, Keic 3,
Tufts 23, M. 1, T. 2,
Yale 4, Colgate 2,
Vermont 7, Dartmouth 0,
Temp'e 13, Delaware 0,
Syracuse 11, Rochester 5,
New York 8, City College 2,
Williams 14, Mass, Aggies 6.

abouts without handicaps or ratings from Boston, through the Cape Cod Canal to Newport. This event is in charge of W. H. Moreton of Boston.

### DRESSES for GRADUATION

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The motorboat will again challenge

Sezent to Tray Crassetan Science Montros

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—D. H.
Martin 28 of Boston University
entered the final round of the Sew
Martin 18 29 have been to be the manner of the Longwood to the thing the property of the semilian cound, 6—2; 6—2. By whiming Martin more than the will be the strending to the final state as 2H. P. Wolf 29 have cannot be the mention when the match by points:

Martin 18 45 1 44 4 2—8—6

Martin 18 45 1 44 4 2

BRAE BURN DISPLACES

### CHARLES RIVER TEAM

BOSTON FOUR-BALL GOLF LEAGUE

rs	STANDING	
rs.	A TEAMS	
ıe	Won	Lost
n	Brae Burn 1514	
	Woodland 13	7
1	The Country Club 13	7
d	Charles River 113	814
11	Oakley 10	10
d	Weston 91/	
1-	Commonwealth 81	
	Winchester 8	12
-	Wollaston 71/2	
-	Belmont Spring 314	161/2
of	B TEAMS	
e	Charles River 14	6
S	The Country Club 14	. 6
e	Weston 12	8
11	Wollaston 111/2	81/2
5.	Winchester 101-	
d	Oakley 10	10
d	Brae Burn 8	12
11	Woodland 71/2	1212
	Commonwealth 719	121/2
r	Belmont Spring 5	15
2,	Brae Burn defeated Char	
	in the Destan Bene Dell Cal	

### New White Coats

Smart Models for Early Summer or Graduation

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Appropriate for so many occasions and always summery and smart. Slender lined models with sunburst tucking, fancy pockets and silk lining; some have scarfs and white fur cuffs. Beautifully tailored of Botany flannel, basket weave or diagonal serge.

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\$25.00

# first division Tuesday were, besides Brae Burn's score: Woodland 3½. Oakley ½ at Oakley; Commonwealth; The 2. Weston 2, at Commonwealth; The Country Club 4, Belmont Spring 0 at Belmont Spring; Winchester 2, Wol-laston 2 at Winchester. Oakley defeated Woodland in the sec-

Washington and the midshipmen have entered crews in all three events for the first time.

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### N. E. Brookes Receives the Legion of Honor

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auteuil, France TORMAN E. BROOKES, the famous Australian lawn tennis player, is receiving congratulations on receiving the award of the Legion of Honor from President Gaston Doumergue of the French Republic for his "meritorious work in promoting good relations between France and Austria in ath-

The famous Australian has been a leading tennis figure for years, and it is said that largely through his efforts Australia was persuaded to re-enter the Davis Cup competition this year. The Australians, however, were eliminated by Italy.

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will also be shown. Many famous

visitors are expected.

### ATHLETICS AND YANKEES WIN

Big Two" Draw One More Game Farther From Rest of American Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY

New York 14, Boston 4. Philadelphia 7, Washington 6

ngs). Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

As though determined to keep their average of games won and lost above the 800 mark, the New York Yankees came out of a batting slump, Tuesday, and made 22 hits against the Boston Red Sox after a doubleheader on the previous day in which the Boston pitchers had allowed only 14 hits in two games. The score was 14 to 4. The Philadelphia Athletics, however, who gained on the Yankees, Monday, held to their pace by defeating Washington, 7 to 6; Detroit continued its efforts toward gaining a place in the first division by defeating St. Louis and gaining on both the Browns and Red Sox, and Chicago forced Cleveland one full game farther away from the "big two" in the league standing by defeating the Indians, 4 to 3, and also moved into seventh place, forcing the Senators to take the last position.

Slowly but surely the Yankees and Athletics are drawing away from the rest of the league clubs, apparently preparing for a close struggle right up to the finish. The Yankees are now 3½ games in front and Philadelphia will save to maintain an almost perfect record for some time if it expects to

ave to maintain an almost perfect record for some time if it expects to go ahead. The Yankees' victory, Tues-

record for some time if it expects to go ahead. The Yankees' victory, Tuesday, was its sixteenth in its last 18 starts, while Philadelphia won its thirteenth in its last 16 starts. Coveleskie marked up his second straight victory for the Yankees, while Lloyd Powers, a free agent in 1927, was initial start of the season for the Athletics.

When the full force of the Yankees' offensive is in swing there is no stopping them. And Tuesday, with Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel hitting home run, Combs knocking out two triples and a single, Durocher hitting three singles, Lazerri making a double and two singles, and Bengough hitting power was certainly in full swing. The meet has been designed the edemand grown as a home run by Todt. Ruth's home run was his thirteenth of the year and Gehrig's was his seventh. It was just a case of who could hit the hardest among the Yankees and all the regulars except Dugan took a hand in it. Incidentally

his seventh. It was just a case of who could hit the hardest among the Yankees and all the regulars except Dugan took a hand in it. Incidentally the Boston defense force, usually imperable, made three errors.

Philadelphia and Washington engaged in a batting contest, the hitters breaking out in full force in the ninth inning and forcing the game into extra innings. Washington apparently clinched the contest with a four-run rally in the ninth but Philadelphia arm back with two in its half and scored the winning run in the eleventh. Simmons, who has been out all season, made his initial appearance as a pinch hitter and tripled in the minth knocking up one run. Collins, veteran second baseman, also got into the game and contributed a double and a single in as many times at bat. The Senators rallied in the ninth when Judge hit a triple with two on and Goslin followed as a pinch hitter with a home run, Judge hit a triple with two singles to his credit as well as his home run and Sisler hit two singles. Ogden held Detroit to seven hits but he gave four bases on balls and two singles. Characteristics and the Browns were defeated 6 to 3. Helimann hit a home run Manush, former Detroit player, hit a double and two singles to his credit as well as his home run and Sisler hit two singles. Ogden held Detroit to seven hits but he gave four bases on balls and two singles to his credit as well as his home run and Sisler hit two singles. Ogden held Detroit to seven hits but he gave four bases on balls and two singles. Questioned the content player, hit a double and two singles to his credit as well as his home run and Sisler hit two singles. Ogden held Detroit to seven hits but he gave four bases on balls and two singles. Ogden held Detroit to seven hits but he gave four bases on balls and two singles to his credit. Appears to be a likely winer in the deal meet and relay carnival care in the dual meet and relay carnival carnival and may force Anson to event a set of the fundamental carnival and may force Anson to event and may

AT PHILADELPHIA

atteries—Sorrell, VanGilder, Stoner Woodall; Ogden and Sturdy, Win-g pitcher—Sorrell, Umpires—Barry, neen and Nallin, Time—lh, 59m. AT CHICAGO

Batteries—Blankenship, Connally and couse; Uhle and L. Sewell. Winning teher—Blankenship. Umpires—Gelsel ampbell and Owens. Time—1h. 44m.

MCCARTHY TRADES BRYAN McCarini, Trades Bursas, San Francisco Miscons, has announced that Edwardryan, right-handed pitcher, has been aded to the Seattle Indians for Hufft, tifielder. Bryan has been with the lissions for three years, pitching ornary ball, Hufft, who hit around, 356 147 games last season, may be used left field.

ROLL TO LEAD COLGATE HAMILTON, N. Y.—Edwin D. Roll '29 f East Orange, N. J., has been elected aptain of the 1929 Colgate University rack team. Roll is a quarter miler and ron the Metropolitan title at that disance last season. He visited Germany or exhibition with other runners at the equest of the Government last summer.

# Retain "Big Ten" Track Title Retain "Big Ten" Track Title In the in Distance Runs and Field Events Expected as an Olympic candidate. Give Illini Their Second Successive Champion-ship—lowa Favored for Second Recollegiate Conference A. A. Champions Recollegiate Conference A. A. C Illinois Is the Favorite to

Strength in Distance Runs and Field Events Expected to Give Illini Their Second Successive Champion-

1909—Illinois 1910—Stanford-Notre Dame 1911—Missouri 1912—California

event, and has done better outdoors. H. R. White '28, Illinois, is a promising aspirant, as are J. W. Gorby Jr. 28, Northwestern; R. B. Williams '29, Chicago; J. T. Bernhagen '28, Minnesota and J. A. Moulton '30, Iowa. The record of 1m. 531-5s appears to be within reach of this field under favorable conditions.

CHICAGO — First-place strength in the longer runs and the field events may win for University of Illinois its second consecutive outdoor track and field championship of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Friday and Saturday. Coach Harry L. Gill's Indians won the title a year ago with 46 points, and at the recent indoor games carried off the title crown with

31 points.

Because of its power in the dashes, hurdles and one or two field events, University of Iowa is a favorite for second place. Several firsts are possible for Northwestern University; in

At least a dozen Olympic team aspirants will be seen in action. Title defenders will perform in possibly eight of the 15 events. Record-breakers will appear in three tests, the pole vault, shotput and javelin throw. New standards are likely in other events also, in view of near-record performances in the dual meet and relay carnival season.

Chicago White Sox to score the winning run which defeated Cleveland, 4 to 3. Cleveland outhit the winners, 12 hits to 3, and under normal conditions, the Cleveland star right-hander should have won his eighth victory. The scores:

Walter '30, Northwestern, and V. J. Gist '29, Chicago. This event will be run over a one-turn course and a new record is therefore certain. Even on the old two-turn course, the mark of 47 2-5s., standing for many years, might be endangered. Baird set a new his eighth victory. The his ei

With this crowded field reducing his chances in the 440-yard dash, Gist of Chicago may confine his efforts to the half-mile run. He is regarded as an Olympic prospect in this event. The title defender will not be present; but B. A. Martin '29, Purdue, winner of the indoor championship, is a favorite.

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Expect Hammer Record The record appears to be unsafe in the 16-pound hammer throw. W. H. Ketz '29, Michigan, with a throw of record in the one-mile run looks fairly safe E. J. McElwee '28, who won the title last year in time 12s, slower than the standard, is a favorite to defend. Marin. Purdue, who has been doing the distance in around 4m, been doing the distance in around 4m. to defend. Marin. Purdue, who has been doing the distance in around 4m. 21s., is another likely contender. Joseph Novak '29, Illinois, winner of the indoor title in 4m. 27.2s., may be heard from. Other fast milers are F. S. Stine '29, Illinois; R. B. Monroe '29, Michigan; J. W. Petaja '28, Wisconsin and H. N. Flelds '29.

Wilmer T. Rinehart '29 of Indiana should set a new record in the jave-should set a new record in the jave-should set a new record in the jave-

Milnois has three favorites in the two-mile run. They are David Abbott '30, winner of the indoor title in 9m. 27.5s., D. W. Fairfield '28 and L. A. Tockstein '29. Abbott's indoor time was only 5s. slower than the outdoor record, and he may crack the outdoor standard. Martin of Purdue may run in this event. Fields of Indiana would be another favorite, as are P. L. Little '28, Indiana, and C. L. Bullamore '28, Misconsin, K. C. Gerard '28, Illinois, as on and his third in the two games wisconsin in the competition. Rinehart '29 of Indiana losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to should set a new record in the jave-lin the jave-lin throw. His recent cast of 215ft. 4in. improved the Conference standard by nearly eight feet, and he does and Brooklyn, the two clubs between the Brayes and the first division, by defeating the last-place Phillies, 3 to 1.

The third straight defeat of the Cubs was the result of errors. Wilson's home run, his ninth of the sea-and G. E. MacKinnon '29, Minnesota, in the competition. Rinehart is a real played against St. Louis, helped to Wisconsin; K. C. Gerard '28, Illinois, and G. E. Mackinnon '29, Minnesota, in the competition. Rinehart is a real Olympic candidate. The conference records are as follows:

100-Yard Deat.

latter won the indoor race in record time of 3m. 24.2s., but will have to improve this by more than 5s. to better the outdoor mark held by Michigan. The Wolverines do not look like contenders in this event. 230-Yard Dash (Straightaway)—21.12s.

F.. P. Alderman, 1925.... Michigan State 440-Yard Dash-47%s. D. M. Scott, 1916......Mississippi A. C. 880-Yard Run (Four Turns)-1m. 53%s. Leroy Campbell, 1925 ......Chicago One-Mile Run-4m. 15%s.

Fall, 1907..... Two-Mile Run-9m. 27s. Rathbun, 1922...... Iowa State One-Mile Relay-3m. 19.9s. Michigan (I. L. Munger, F. L. Mueller, W. H. Hermstein and N. P. Feinsin-

120-Yard High Hurdle-14%s. Simpson, 1916...... Missouri 220-Yard Low Hurdles-231/6s. Brookins, 1923......Iowa
229-Yard Low Hurdles—23s.
Brookins, 1924 (one turn)...Iowa Running High Jump-eft. 6in.

lubbard, 1925...... Michigan Pole Vault—18ft. 8in. D. Hubbard, 1925... Droegemueller, 1927...Northwestern McGinnis, 1927.......Wisconsin 16-Pound Shot Put-47ft. Sin. L. Lewis, 1927......Northwestern 16-Pound Hammer Throw—160ft. 4in.

Shattuck, 1913.......Californis Discus Throw-155ft. 2in. Javelin Throw-207ft, 7%in. M. Northrop, 1926......Michigan

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28 of Ohio State, with a mark of 6ft. 5in. to his credit, appears to be a likely winner in the absence of the title defender. R. J. Carr '30, Illinois. won the indoor title with 5ft. 11 %in. and may force Anson to extend himself. Other star jumpers are T. S Miller '30, Illinois; C. L. Felker '30, Michigan; Rhea of Minnesota; Work of Purdue; F. N. Rettig '28, Northwestern, and R. R. Mann '28, Iowa. J. V. Simon '30, Illinois, defender of the running broad jump title, may

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# LEAGUE LEAD

Cubs Drop Third Straight

RESULTS TUESDAY Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. New York 9, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

The Cincinnati Reds regained first place in the National League pennant race, Tuesday, by defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 4, while the Chicago Cubs dropped their third straight game, losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. The New York Giants went into third place by defeating Brooklyn, and

Brilliant Relay Team

In the one-mile relay Indiana will defend with another brilliant team against the sparkling quintets of Northwestern, Chicago and Iowa. The latter won the indoor race in record.

Achie Hahn 1903 their last three by one-run margins.
Cincinnati won its third victory in
the four games played against Pittsburgh on some fine pitching by Mays,
who allowed only eight hits. Lloyd Waner hit a home run in the fourth with a man on base, to give the Pirates an imposing lead of three runs. But it was not enough, for the

Pittsburgh defense collapsed, making four errors.

Two big innings, the sixth and the eighth, enabled the Giants to win decisively over the Brooklyn Superbas, 9 to 5. Ott, with a double and two singles, was again the shining light in the Giants' attack. Vance pitched a good game up to the sixth. The pitching of Brandt was the star

performance in the Boston victory over Philedalphia, 3 to 1. He allowed



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newly constructed field stands by UMEK FIRST RUNNER Southern. The scores: AT ST. LOUIS Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—3 8 1
Chicago ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 10 3
Batterles—Reinhart and J. Wilson;
Jones and Gonzales. Umpires—Wilson and Reardon. Time—2h. 8m.

AT NEW YORK Batteries—Barnes, Chaplin, Faulkner and O'Farrell; Doak, Vance and De-Berry, Henline. Winning pitcher—Chap-lin. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires— Quigley, Pfirman and Stark. Time—2h. 25m.

AT BOSTON Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x—3 10 0 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 0 Batteries—Brandt and Taylor; Walsh, McGraw and Lerian. Losing pitcher— Walsh. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda. Time—Ih. 41m. AT CINCINNATI

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 x—5 11 2 Pittsburgh ... 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 4 Batteries—Mays and Picinich; Kremer and Smith. Umpires—McCormick, Mag-gee and Klem. Time—1h. 45m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisc
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Seattle RESULTS TUESDAY

Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1, Portland 5, Seattle 3, Oakland 7, Sacramento 4, San Francisco 7, Missions 6, WELCH IS RELEASED

WELCH IS RELEASED

LOS ANGELES. Cal. (P) — Frank
Welch, former Boston American League
Baseball Club outfielder, has been given
his unconditional release by the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league.
Welch was purchased from the Red Sox
last winter. H. C. Carlyle, who also came
from the Red Sox, will fill Welch's place,
Oscar J. Vitt, manager of the club, announced.

man man man Fairpland

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TO REACH-LIBERTY

LIBERTY, N. Y. (P)—Giusto Umek of Trieste, Italy, paced the runners in the transcontinental Derby Tuesday over 59.1 miles of rugged hills from Deposit, N. Y., to the eightfeth control here. His time for the lap was 9h. 57m. 45s. Umex holds fifth place in the standing, with an elapsed time

9h. 57m. 45s. Umex holds fifth place in the standing, with an elapsed time of 617h. 3m. 33s. for the 3289.4-mile race from Los Angeles.

John Salo, Passalc, N. J., further reduced the lead Andrew Payne, youthful Oklahoman, holds over the field when he finished second in 10h. 57m. 35s., glving him an elapsed time of 564h. 9m. 11s. At the start of the day's lap Payne held a lead of more than 16 hours over the Passaic star.

Continuing his excellent work of the

Continuing his excellent work of the

last few days, Frank von Flue of Kerman, Calif., tenth in the standings, was third for the lay in 10h. 57m. 49s.
Payne finished fourth on the day's lap in 11h. 31m. 45s. His total elapsed time of 548h. 33m. 36s. gives him a

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lead of 15h. 45m. 35s. over Salo.

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# DIO

### **British Wireless Situation** Result of Empire Chain Idea

Government Authority Discusses Events Leading Up to Recent Radio-Cable Merger

With interest growing in the development of the British beam system of wireless communication, particularly in the transoceanic field and as a means of linking up the British Empire, we asked Mr. Shoup to outline the developments leading to the recent important cable-radio merger in Great Britain. This is the first of two articles.

By G. STANLEY SHOUP

an improved business organization.

munication with the deminions and

The Rugby station was opened

kilocycles used

various beam services are as follows:

For Australia.... 22,906 For South Africa, 16,146

located at Skegness, Lincolnshire

service with Australia.

The first beam service to be opened

The Australian circuit was the sec-

ond beam unit to be put in operation. Two transmitters are installed at

Ballan, about 50 miles from Mel-

bourne, one of which works direct

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was between England and Canada.

For India ......

Kilocycles

India.

power stations.

For Canada

Assistant Chief, Communications Section, U. S. Department of Commerce These observations deal with com- British Isles was the one near Cairo munications in the British Empire, The question of imperial communications was becoming rather acute, and no attempt is made to compare them with other services. It is perhaps pertinent, however, to point out expedite matters, another Imperial at the outset the number of radio Wireless Telegraph Committee was stations in the Empire as compared appointed under the chairmanship of

8314 stations in the whole British 1924, and its main recommendations Empire. Of course, the majority of were accepted by the Government in these are ship stations, which num- April of that year. It was decided ber 4739. There are 339 land radiothat the post office through the state telegraph and 3115 amateur stations, should own all radio stations in and there are 121 broadcasting sta- Great Britain for communication The countries embraced by these that all empire stations in Great

figures are: Great Britain, with Britain were to be operated under 5321 of the total: the Ascension muda, British Guiana, British Honduras, British North Borneo, British Somaliland, British West Indies, Brunei, Canada (with 1115 stations),

Brune Ceylon, Falkland Islands, Fiji 1sl-ands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Gold Coast, Hong State, this means of communication and India, Irish Free Jamaica, Kenya, Malta, Mauritius, successfully negotiated an agree-Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nigeria, ment with the Marconi Company, Papua, Sarawak, Sierra-Leone, Solo-mon Islands, South Africa, South provided for the erection by the com-South West Africa and pany of beam stations for direct com-

Although plans for an imperial wireless chain, to use the British term, were first discussed in Great tem was in the nature of an experi-Britain in 1910 by the Imperial Dement, and there were charges in fense Committee, it has only been some quarters that the government the past year that the plan materialized

Marconi Plans Rejected

The so-called Norman committee, June, 1920, rejected the proposals of satisfactory any money paid would saving time, or 8, central daylight the Marconi Company for direct communication from England to Aus-tralia, South Africa and India, and gardless whether the dominions de-the leading rôles of nearly every recommended the erection of a chain of relay stations about 2000 miles apart, at an estimated cost of £1,-243,000, to be owned and operated by

early in 1926 and cost about £490,000. It constitutes an import-The Norman report, however, did ant link in imperial communication not find favor in the dominions, who and is being expanded particularly were of the opinion that direct comshould be employed wavelengths in meters and frequenrather than an indirect system by means of relay stations. The dominions took independent action and organized Marconi subsidiary com-

Largely as a result of contemplated action by the dominions, the Cabinet reconsidered the matter in July, 1922, and approved the Marconi agreement for direct communication with Australia and South Africa. In located at Bodmin, Cornwall, while March, 1923, the new Conservative the receiving station for these serv-Government, which supplanted the ices is located at Bridgewater in Coalition Government, decided to Somerset. The transmitting station permit private capital to enter the for the Australian and Indian servfield of imperial communications, and to admit an element of competition colnshire, the receiving station being

in the service. nouncement of this change of policy, the Marconi Company applied to the The Canadian transmitting station is Postmaster-General for a general located at Drummondville, about 30 license, which was denied on May 8, miles east of Montreal, while the re1923, on the grounds that if granted ceiving station is about 25 miles it would give the Marconi Company a north of Drummondville at Yama-virtual monopoly and exclude compe-tition. It was thought that by allow-its official test in November, 1926. ing private capital to enter the field Another group of beam stations is the scheme would be expedited, but in course of erection in Canada for months of negotiations between the Marconi Company and the British post office ended in deadlock.

Progress Retarded

By the end of 1923 little progress had been made. The post office had with Great Britain and the other will only one station belonging to the empire system, situated at Leafield. near Oxford (with receiving station at Banbury), while the only station of the proposed chain outside of the

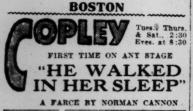
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about 20 miles from Melbourne. The Australian-English circuit passed its fficial test in the spring of 1927. The South African beam transmit ting station is located at Klipheuval, a site of over 2000 acres, situated 32 miles from Cape Town. Receiving station is at Milnerton, about five miles from Cape Town. The stations passed their official tests in June, 1927.

stations are located at Rockbank,

The Indian beam transmitting station is located at Kirkee, 75 miles southeast of Bombay, and the receiving station is at Dhond, about 48 miles east of Poona. This station was opened for commercial service in September, 1927.

# EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEL, Boston (590kc-508m)

### Radio Program Notes

Hour of Music, which will be day evening, May 24, at 9 o'clock, radiocast through stations associated eastern daylight saving time. with the NBC Blue Network, Thursc ntral daylight time.

with other parts of the Empire, and kowski. The recording of his rendi- company. tion of his own compositions, "Moonalso be heard.

Colin O'More will be heard in Whisper Sweet, Whisper Low" by or 7 o'clock central daylight time. mit this program.

was paying considerable for an experiment. But the terms of the contract were rather severe, and the post office was apply protected by post office was amply protected by will be presented through the NBC The so-called Norman committee, the rigid service guarantees and the which made known its findings in provision that if the tests were not May 24, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight

cided on the beam system or high- musical comedy and light opera program through the NBC Networks, sang the solo part in "The Miracle," and the role of Kathie in "The Student Prince." Her numbers in this program will include Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," a Mexican air, Estrellita," and a group of descripive songs.

The orchestra, directed by Nathaniel Shilkret will play "La Rumba," a Cuban rhapsody by Maganini, a composition by Godowsky, ette Intermezzo," by Felix, a tango by Rettenberg, von Weber's "Capric-cioso" and "The Three Bears" from Coates's fantasy, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

This program will be heard brough WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, The English station for transmitthrough ting to Canada and South Africa is and WHAM. 4 4

> A gala concert, as a Victor Herbert testimonial, will be staged in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton

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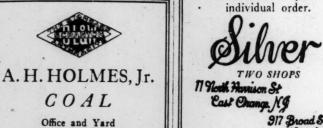
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## Radio Programs

5:40 p. m. — Stock market, business news.
5:50 Positions wanted.

5:50 Positions wanted.
6 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
6:35 News.
6:43 Sessions Chimes.
6:44 Juvenile Gems.
6:45 Big Brother Club; Joy Spreaders; Belmont Four.
7:30 Oh Boy program.
7:50 Earle Alpine, baritone; Alberta Berry planist

Berry, planist.

8 WEAF, Woman's Home Companion Hour.

TANS BARTH, pianist, will be Hotel, New York City and radiocast the guest artist of the Ampico to Red Network listeners on Thurs-

ith those in the United States.

Sir Robert Donald. The committee with the NBC Blue Network, Thursmade known its findings in February, day evening, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock, hour in duration, is given under the eastern daylight saving time, or 7:30 auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His solo during the Ampico pro-gram will be "Carreño Waltz," by famous artists who once played in Kronke, and he will be accompanied the original cast of Victor Herbert by the Ampico in MacDowell's "Poloproductions, such as Fritzi Scheff. naise," and a composition by Mosz- member of the first "Mile. Modiste" Master works of the American

others.

light" and "Japanese Clock," will composer will be played by a concert orchestra, under the direction of Na-Stations already agreed to take this program are WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY and WGR and

4 4 4 Presentation on the NBC Red Net- hold their first parade during a pro- Government Bureau of Posts, the work, Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 gram which will be radiocast through o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, stations associated with the Blue WEAF. WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, at 10:30 o'clock, eastern daylight sav-WTAG, WCSH and WGY will trans-ing time, or 9:30 central daylight Howard. They will be installed at Billy and Ernie will specialize in

prepared a special manner of presentation, out of which they say they expect to extract a great deal of fun.

ine" and other popular dance hits. ranger, specializing in unique or-Stations through which these pro-

grams will be radiocast include WJZ, in WBZ and WBZA, and WHAM.

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9 WEAF, Ipana Troubadours, 9:30 WEAF, Silvertown Quartet and Orchestra 10:30 WEAF, Howard time. 10:31 News. 10:35 Atlantic Radio program. 11:05 E. B. Rideout. 11:10 Organ recital by Frank Stevens.

WOR,

Tomorrow

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring field (900kc-333m)

m .- Morning Watch.

11 Shepard Concert Ensemble 11:30 WNAC Women's Club.

Tomorrow 8 a. m.-E. B. Rideout, meteorol 8:05 "Looking Over the Morning 8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:15 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 Sessions Chimes.
10:91 Anne Bradford's Half-Hour.
10:30 Caroline Cabot.

30 Caroline, Cabot.

11 Real Estate Service.
12 WEAF, Household Institute.
45 Friendly Maids.
45 Friendly Maids.
16 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
10 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
140 Produce market.
1 Half-Hour for Public Schools; talk by Willard de Lue.
2 Boston Association for the Advancement of Colored People; speaker, Butler R, Wilson.
130 Edison Light Hour.
130 Gretchen McMullin's Cooking School.

8 :10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club. News. Highway builetin, After Dinner Speaking Club of Brockton High School, "Phil" Saltman, "Modern Pianist." 11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:58 Time signals; weather.
12:01 p. m.—News.
12:05 Luncheon concert.
12:30 Organ recital, Earl Weidner.
12:59 Today's baseball game.
1 Boston Information Service.
2:20 News.
2:30 Dandies of Yesterday.
3 Fenway Park; Boston vs. Washington.

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m) 5 p. m.—Ped and his Gang.
5 to Householders' guide.
6 The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:55 Time; tides.
7 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
7:25 Baseball; talk.
7:30 Motorists' guide.
8 Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:30 WOR, Mobo Crusaders. Faust.
Roustabout Song, Lila, Waiting for

field (900kc-333m)

5:46 p. m.—Musical program.

5:59 Weather report.

6 Organ recital, Mildred Vinton.

6:30 Time: Ober Trio.

6:55 Baseball results.

7 Talk by Willard DeLue.

7:10 WJZ, George Oisen's orchestra.

7:30 Radio Nature League.

8 Menotomy Mixed Quartet.

8:30 WJZ, Sylvania Foresters—In the PHILIPPINE RADIO

### ACTIVITY INCREASED

Irving Berlin and "Rambler Roses Ramble" and "My Angel" will precede a medley from "Good News," in the rapidly moving Dodge Brothers and W. C. Polla as bandmaster, will Islands has been authorized by the SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Department of Commerce has been Network Thursday evening, May 24, advised in a report from the trade the following places: Aparri, Baler, Cayagan de Mindanao, Coroa, Libuthe rapid-fire dialogue and songs, well interlarded with comedy, for yan, Lubang, Paganga, Tacloban, which they have become famous. For Zumarraga, and Laoag. The Governthis series of programs they have ment has appropriated 80,000 pesos

for the purpose. The same report advises the de-C. Polla, who will direct the partment that the Legislature has orchestra of more than 20 pieces, is recently passed an act similar to the the composer of "Dancing Tambour- American navigation laws, making it unlawful for any steamship of the He is also well known as an ar- Philippine register of 350 tons gross or over, carrying passengers in the chestral effects. Many of the num-bers to be presented in the programs in the islands without being equipped by the Flit Soldiers will be heard in with radio apparatus that will send Mr. Polla's own arrangements. The and receive over a distance of 200 programs will be sponsored by Stan- nautical miles. Heavy penalties are provided for violations. This is regarded as an important step forward

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Katy, Give Me the Sunshine, Laur-10:35 Baseball results. 10:40 The Jesters. "Operetta in Miniature"; WOR, "Operetta in Miniature";
Fatinitza."
WOR Columbia Phonograph Hour;
Edna Thomas, diseuse; Felix Salmond, 'cellist. Selections from
Faust, Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Dere's uh Little Wheel ATurnin' in My Heart, Swing Low,
Sweet Chariot (with harp), Edna
Thomas, diseuse; Apres un Reye
(Faure), Serenade (Pierne), Felix
Salmond, 'cellist; Moment Musical
(Schubert), Serenade (Schubert),
Columbia Symphony Orchestra;
Keep A-Inchin' Erlong, Ai
Suzette (with harp), Edna

Tomorrov 11 a. m.—Women's program.

11:05 WBZA Instrumental Group, assisted by Mme. Loretta Laurenti.

13:05 WBZA Instrumental Group, assisted by Mme. Loretta Laurenti.

12:05 WBZA Instrumental Group, assisted by Mme. Loretta Laurenti.

12:07gan recital, Manuel DeHaan.

12:30 p. m.—Time; weather.

WBET, Boston 1040kc-288m) 5:05 p. m.—News, 5:15 Incidental organ music from Metropolitan Theater, 6 Ona Marie Rahser Pollyanna Orchestra. 6:30 Continuation

Keep A-Inchin' Erlong, Ai Suzette (with harp), Edna Thomas, diseuse; First Movement Sonata in G Major, Opus 13 (Grieg), Felix Salmond, 'cellist; Gwine Lay Dawn Mah Burden, Little David, Play on Your Harp (with harp), Dé, Dé Solangué (Creole Negro lullaby in French-Spanish dialect of Louisiana), Edna Thomas, diseuse; Villanelle (Planelli-Salmon), Serenade Espagnol (Glazounow), Felix Salmond, 'cellist; Badinage (Victor Herbert), Columbia Symphony Orchestra, 11 Baseball; news.

11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

11:30 Henry Davis and his orchestra. Metropolitan Theater. 6:45 Talk, Patrick F. Shea. Cambridge Baseball; finance; news.
Banjo Fun Club. 7:15 Banjo Fun Club.
7:35 Sport interview.
7:50 Rose Hahn, pianist.
8 "Little Journey's Into Songland";
Marion Keene Whitmore, soprano;
Richard Wilson, tenor; Julia
Amolsky, pianist.
8:30 Capitol Theater, Somerville; program auspices Dilboy Post, A L.
9:30 May Black Wells, contraito; Elsie
Chase, pianist; Kent W. Smith.
bass.

bass, 9:45 Helen Studzinska, violinist, 10 Jacques Renard and his orchestra 10:35 News; weather; baseball. Tomorrow

3 p. m.—Intercollegiate track trials, from Harvard Stadium, reported by Richard Grant.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)
4 p. m.—Good Cheer service.
2 Midnight Ministry, WCSH, Portland (820kc-386m)
8 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m 8 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 0 News. WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

WTIC, Hartford (560ke-585m) 8 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAE Preserver Shop

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30 WJZ, Sylvania Foresters—In the Gloaming, and Sylvania Song, Jolly Fellows (Rhys-Herbert). School Day Sweethearts, quartet: The Doil Dance, Torre and Biviano; Magnolia Bloom (Rose): Kashmir Song (Woodford-Finden), quartet: My Ohio Home, Torre and Biviano; I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Cadman), Medley of Songs of By-Gone Days (Arr. by Close), Look at the World and Smile (Hubbard), Sylvania Song and Home, Sweet Home, quartet.

9 WJZ, Philco Hour; "When Sweet Sixteen." FUNK & SUTPHIN Sixteen." O WIZ, Longines time.

1 Walz, Longines time.

1 Thalian Trio; Dorothy Robbins, soprano; Philip Busceni, tenor; Rene Dagenais, planist; Thersy Gargan, reader. 893 Broad Street

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m 8 to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:30 Madrigal Mixed Quartet. WJZ, New York (600ke-454m)

8 p. m.—National String Quartet. :30 Sylvania Foresters. 9 Philco Hour. 10 Longines time; Utica Jubilee Sing-10:30 Joe Chance's orchestra.

11:30 Time; news; weather

WEAF, New York (\$10ke-493m) 8 p. m.—Home Companion Hour pana Troubados Silvertown Quartet and Orcnestra Time; opera, "Il Trovatore." WOR. Newark (710kc-522m)

8:30 Mobo Crusaders,
9 "Operetta in Miniature."
10 Columbia Phonograph Hour,
11 News; weather,
11:95 Hale Byer's orchestra.
11:30 Witching Hour,

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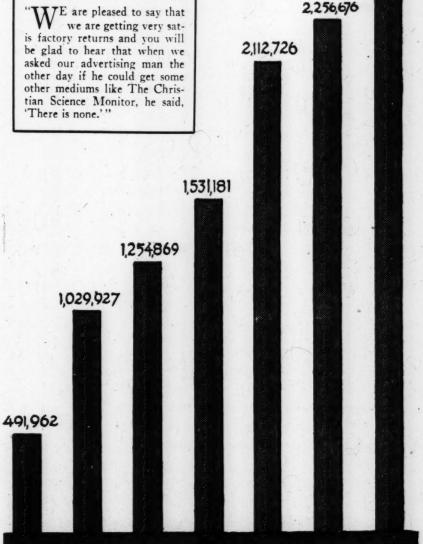
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The Annual Drapery Exhibition

When Paris Comes to London

By MARJORIE CARLTON

L comes to choosing tailored and sports suits Paris visits London, and a great many overseas buyers were attracted to the Annual Drapery, Textile and Women's Wear Exhibition held here recently.

Very trim and workmanlike are

the new season's sports outfits. Apparently conforming to one typethe three-piece suit with a patterned jumper, sleeveless cardigan jacker and matching skirt is seen again and again-there is such variety in treatment, in color combinations, and in decoration that there is no sense of monotony.

A new soft camelhair tricot that hangs as gracefully as silk; angora wool; wool crêpe; fine stockinette, plain and metaled; and cashmere are the favorite materials, sometimes used alone, more often in partnership with one another. A new and this makes the jumper suit becoming to the older woman who does not feel sufficiently "dressed" in an all stockinette outfit. A patterned wool jumper, for instance, will go with a crêpe-de-chine skirt and jacket, and in this case the jacket

Particular Features

come well down over the hips. Skirts are still short for daytime wear but

If, however, there is a collar, it will to the cardigan, and will probably be knotted in front, sailorwise.

As a matter of fact, with their knotted ties, double-breasted jackets, shining brass buttons, and kilted jackets and skirts. Beige stockinette striped with blue makes the jumper.

Applied Color Some of the suits are not content with two colors. A delightful wing-draped effects on his flowered three-color outfit that found favor chiffons and judging by the number three-color outfit that found favor at the drapery exhibition was built in oatmeal, Lido-blue and cardinal. an inverted pleat at either side lined with cardinal; around the V-neck, cuffs and hem of the jumper went narrow, applied bands of carwent narrow, applied bands of car-dinal and Lido-blue, and a beautifully cut double-breasted jacket of

o-blue flannel completed the suit. Many jumpers now have inch-wide diagonal stripes, but the fashion is so startling that its span of popularity will probably be short More charming are the spotted stockinettes in a wide range of colorsscarlet on beige, green on gray, navy on beige. A spotted jumper goes with a suit in the plain ground color of the patterned fabric. Many a one-color jumper and skirt is transformed into a distinguished means of bands of a different material applied geometrically.

Afternoon Sults The sailor fashion has also inwith an embroidered silk anchor, and knotted in front. Navy blue reappears in the sleeveless cardigan (which is strapped with white) and

This habit of edging a skirt with contrasting band is quite one of year. It made a tentative appearance last season but was not generally accepted. To get the prettiest effect, It made a tentative appearance the skirt should be pleated so that the colored hem ripples when the wearer walks. A successful after-noon suit consisted of a patterned crépe-de-chine frock—the sleeves and hem edged with plain silk in a harmonizing color-and a short coat of the plain silk. The coat, in its turn, was edged with a band of the patterned crepe-de-chine that made the frock. It is expected that this silk frock and short coat outfit will be a serious rival to the popular silk frock and long cloth coat lined with the same silk as the dress. The short coat is perhaps less dignified and may be more becoming to the young girl and the slim woman than to the

The afternoon and evening frocks shown at the exhibition were very attractive but did not differ radically from those seen in Paris and already described in these pages, but the hats presented several interesting new features.

Hats, Draped, Pinched and Pleated It seems we are to wear more straw hats than we have for some seasons past, and it will be difficult to resist the handwoven bamboo and Baku straws that are as supple as chamois leather and very light on the head. They have rather the appearance of fine silk canvas and lend A Special Latch Needle to themselves to the draping, pinching and pleating that will be the mark of a good straw hat this year. nonexistent at the back, but wide at the sides and actually, though not apparently, wide in the front. This is because a tuck or crease is made across the front of Rm. 704, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago

hats the cut-out piece which hides one eyebrow and reveals the other. At one end of the scale there are picture hats in lace, crinoline and ballibuntl straws trimmed with a single water lily or a swathing of georgette; and at the other, prim little shapes with a plain band, bow By MARJORIE CARLTON

London

The brim so as to lift it slightly off the brim so as to lift it slightly off the face. Few women look well in a brim that droops heavily over the comes to choosing tailored and

brim serves both purposes. The aim seems to be to get width across the navy, and sandalwood for wearing front; and another feature of the new hats is the group of pleats at and primrose for wearing with aftereither side, which gives a broken noon frocks. The newest color of all and rather becoming line. Some is Venetian blue, a soft dull shade brims are turned sharply off the face, others have carried over from felt nese blue and sapphire.

### Motion Picture Stars Dressed for Play

By ALIDA VREELAND

CUMMER in California finds the outside. Daphne Pollard has this motion-picture stars alluringly model also in a yellow-and-white printed dress with one white and one chiffons and laces. Accompanied as and very agreeable notion is to mix they generally are by large, floppy should cover the knees. Although weight clothing is naturally much

The shallow square neck line serve their individuality in colors of shares honors with the V-line. Collars are rarely seen on coat or charming manikins walked, turned jumper because nearly every suit has and displayed the most fascinating its harmonizing silk scarf—a gay af- confections in clothes, and with the fair decorated with spots or stripes. golden California sunshine flooding the spacious manikin room from be fixed to the jumper in preference the patio without, one longed to possess these soft delicate chiffons. On formal evening occasions many of the stars show a preference for taffeta and tulle. A favorite robede-style model has a bouffant skirt of taffeta edged with silver and a with pleated ruffle-tiers around the

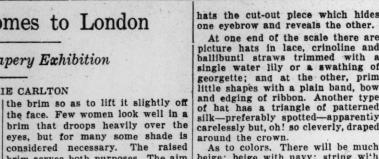
cially as the navy blue, and Lido-blue (a rather cheerful version of navy) are often chosen for ending in a narrow ruffle on the left of the bodice. Mary Duncan wears this in black taffeta, Lilyan Tashman in salmon-pink and Norma Shearer in blue. Mr. Greer uses plenty of of duplicates made of these models have the same trimming.
in various prints they are among While the waistline pr frocks of this type always possess an animated and picturesque appearance. A model named "Peggy"

and worn by Diana Kane, Corinne Griffith and Mary Duncan embodies all of these style essentials. What Various Stars prefer

Betty Compson has a great affection for these fluttering feminine modes, having one model of handblocked chiffon in striking pattern with a belt at the normal waistline tying in front and a three-quarter length sleeveless coat of the same material. A black slip to accentuate the colors is worn beneath. Another dress of Miss Compson's called in her honor, is of chartreuse fluenced silk suits for wearing in chiffon, the skirt dipping low at the the afternoon. A white crêpe-de- sides toward the back and tying in chine jumper will have a navy blue soft bows at the point of a V-neck collar, pointed at the back, decorated and at the waistline. The unusual slip is of imported white silk lace which pink and green flower motifs are woven. On two different occasions while the writer was in the in an inch-wide hem on the pleated Greer establishment Miss Compson came in for fittings, each time wearing street costumes which were exceedingly smart. With a coat of dovethe most engaging notions of the gray crepe-romaine having a short wore a small emerald-green straw hat, and carried a bag to match. Shoes and stockings also were gray. The second time she appeared in beige, the coat being lavishly collared and cuffed in beige fox. A twoinch belt of the same material was drawn rather snugly around the waistline. A hat of novelty weave in with red and black grosgrain ribbon. ige pumps and stockings com-

pleted this outfit. Norma Talmadge also favors a cape coat in black crepe-romain bordered with black fox. The dress to go with it has a tiered skirt composed of two shades of gray in tiers and a third of black. Katherine Carver, who recently sailed for Europe where in the middle of May she married Adolphe Menjou, included a similar model, known as Trocadero, with the coat in gray. A three-tiered printed chiffon dress which Miss Talmadge enjoys among many other chiffons, has two chiffon coats, one of gray and the other of coral-pink with scarfed collars and beige fox-bordered sleeves. The double coat gives the wearer four changes of costume, for the coats can be worn singly with one thrown over the arm, or they can both be worn, sometimes the one, sometimes the other appearing on the

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enveloped in fluffy, flowered yellow coat. Leading Sports Models Among the sports models the one thine with fine stockinette, hats, they make a pleasant and color- known as, "I'll Say She Does," seems ful pageant at their various rendez- at the moment to be in the lead. To vous on the coast. Sports clothes, of a white hand-woven jumper with course, are de rigeur at Del Monte. Coronado and Arrowhead Lake. At Montmartre, the favorite luncheon Montmartre, the favorite luncheon the hips. This ties in front over a place, one finds the type of costume varied, as is the case also at Palm Springs, where change is incessant from morning until evening. With a green to be worn with it. Jumpers are slightly longer than they were last season so that they had been made for her in several color combinations. Normal Shares and Kath tinues long after one has donned a nations. Norma Shearer and Kathcoat permanently in the East, the de- erine Carver have also chosen it for mand for a large variety of light- wear on shipboard.

Another innovation in sports mod weight clothing is naturally much the all-the-way-round pleating is less popular than it was, nearly every sports skirt has some fullness. There therefore, confidently turn toward infinity is crepe-satin, made up shiny-sports skirt has some fullness. There sports skirt has some fullness. There may be a box-pleat down the front with a double inner fold to provide with a double inner fold to provide white in Hollywood it was the white satin, the body being white extra width; a group of pleats at one writer's good fortune to talk to How- and inserted with widening bands of or both sides; or a number of narrow and Greer, who designs the gowns black forming points in front. The knife-pleats across the front of the for a large number of the motionskirt. In almost every case the box-pleats are stitched down for half their torial habits of his clientele he said Miss Vera Steadman has this among length. Skirts designed for wearing that many of the stars choose the her collection. A model very similar with long tweed traveling coats have same model but have it interpreted in with bands of coral applied and skirt a deep wrap-over front panel edged a variety of colors. This, he said of coral with bias fullness in front is with a fold of the contrasting material that trims the collar and the pockets of the coat.

gives them at they like after they see it exploited on a manikin, yet preaction and the exploited on a manikin which is a single property of the coat.

In the shops of Hollywood there is predominating, and this in turn is reflected by those seen on the streets. Almost as popular as yellow are the reds, next possibly are greens, and white is a generally prevalent theme Special Ideas

The red dresses, which are often either all red crêpe-de-chine or prints on red ground, are very youthful in their styling. V-necks or Peter bottom of the skirt. In the matter of sleeves, one again finds California's weather a strong factor in styles, for any number of dresses are without them. For cool mornings and evenings the simply tailored flannel or kasha coat is worn. These are plentiful in all the popular dress shades, usually having rows of stitching around Johnny collars and continuing down the front. Cuffs and belts

While the waistline problem has continued unsettled in the East, the georgette pleated skirt and sleeveless blouse very often having a jacket of finger-tip length worn over it.

In a fashion parade given during luncheon at one of the Hollywood hotels particular stress was laid on the harmony of hat, coat and dress full-length coat of yellow-and-black design was worn. A small closefitting hat of transparent vellow straw effectively completed the costume. With the numerous red and red-and-white ensembles, hats were either close fitting red felt narrowing toward back. A white ensemble exploited a novelty with cut-work on the deep cuffs and collar. One sees the large hat everywhere.

Women even drive cars wearing.

Color in Accessories

Shoe shop windows display as many brilliant colors as a Spanish tile. In California the colored shoe the charm of plain taffeta, moiré, is not the exception, it is the rule. satin, faille and gros grain has been When wearing a green, red or blue due, of course, to the extended vogue frock or a print, one wears a green, of the dull and lustrous reversible red and blue shoe, which may be crêpes, which have so long been conying over the instep in a grosgrain the prevailing close-line, footwear. The printed fabric shoes in the summer shoe wardrobe being especially pleasing with a one-toned lace or white frock. For sports wear tures as well as in all white.

as prevalent as in shoes. Modernistic gette, and the satin-finish reversi-designs are generally favored. Bright bles, that the crisp silks, once upon printed fabrics fashioned into soft a time the conventional first choice the fluffy dress or one-toned sports take on an air of complete novelty costume. Indeed California is as hos- to the younger generation. pitable to the color wearer as it is to the flower grower.

A GRACE IN LINE AND MATERIAL

Fashions and



Recognition of the Charm of This Type of Frock Is Practically World-Wide This Season, and Serves to Strengthen the General Interest in the Revival

### Revival of Plain Rich Fabrics for Spring and Summer

· By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

new colors and textures of the of many new and important collections of day and evening wear. There plain silks allotted to both day and are the Louiseboulanger back drapevening wear for the forthcoming ery effects, side loopings and sashed spring and summer months, arouse panels, now proclaimed as at the very apex of a mode which has been all one's fashion superlatives. The accepted by the more exclusive printed crepes, which have conquered women of Europe and America for feminine fancy far earlier than ever the entire past season. before as a matter of seasonal taste, Developments in Tañeta nevertheless, now find themselves The taffeta robe-de-style is having art. an unparalleled success, the Lanvin

rivaled by a succession of exquisite tained at home where a high standard of taste prevails and is reckoned above mere lavish outlay. In addition, if color values are understood, an exquisite and important achievement results.

> de-style revival, is that of designing wraps which effect the smart com-

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plain textures, of a richness to which the fashion world has long remained

The protracted inability to discern in effects obtained by

indifferent.

tance, comes forth from its tissue

cent months. A very soft taffeta of unquestioned for the less extreme versions, verthe skillful amateur to make herself. As the skirt sections may be picotedged, a nicety of finish and beauty of detail are features that may be at-

either strapped or the modish slipper sidered essential to the success of ribbon bow. Light beige stockings are generally worn with this colored sufficient to prolong the attraction draped silhouette. Another influence of the creped weaves has been the are another interesting variation almost overwhelming interest on the part of designers here and abroad applied design in the reverse sides the Deauville sandal is strongly ad- of the satin crepes. So long accusvocated, woven in a variety of mix- tomed are we, in fact, to the popular crêpe group, crêpe-de-chine, flat Hand bags show a vogue for color crêpe, canton, morocain, roma, georich bags are properly worn with of our mothers and grandmothers.

Corso-Tec Stout Corso-Tec

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flounces. This extreme of fullness however, is a matter of individual decision, as any good cape pattern o which one moderately full flounce is added, produces an effective and resh style, not yet spoiled by excessive repetition. Both taffeta and moiré are developed for these at tractive and desirable wraps, and, frequently unlined. This is especially the characteristic of the moirés, inasmuch as the more supple qualities are showing a reversito \$7.95 per yard. All that is required in such case is that the seams shall be fin-

ulster, or top coat, and firmly pressed on the satin side, so that the moiré markings may not be disturbed by the use of the necessarily damp pressing cloth.

extreme freshness. It is to be worn century. On the other side but in its newest expression comes in Palestine, Italy, Hungary, Russia, etc. little printed patterns of the dot and spot order, in such color combina-tions as beige, gray, or green, on black, navy, or copper - brown grounds.

Now, both taffeta and moiré day gowns are following similar silhouettes. That is, circular lines below a low-placed belt and the swathed hipline sash with cascading ends, are at semi - tailored modes, including dresses, coats, suits, and blouses, and these may be found at very moderate prices. On the counters, moiré ranges from \$4.95 to \$7.95 a yard, with the excellent new celanese will not wash out the water mark-

Old Favorites Return

Old Favorites Return

They are men and women who have studied and designed costumes mode as a de luxe evening gown and wrap material. In oyster-white and S DISTINGUISHED from the wrappings out of the boxes arriving silk novelties of the season, the from Paris openings, as the feature all other style fabrics during the past is no new thing under the sun and great success next fall. For summer terial long since demoded and now making a triumphant return-peau In the various soft whites now greatly in demand, and in the pastels, this luminous and beautiful fabric is making rapid headway wherever dress is regarded as a fine

Faille and gros grain appear in the evening groupings as very new ma-terials indeed. At the moment they model which adopts overlapping petals from waist line to ankle, being are not always accessible, either in particularly successful in the "op- ready-to-wear modes, or as "yard posed" tones of one color, such as goods." But when found they are yellow-green at the top, blue-green priced at \$3.90 and \$5.50 a yard. at the botton, or cold violet above Gros grains and the heavier ribbed and warm orchid below. Flowered silks are also favored for the more and warm orchid below. Flowered silks are also favored for the more taffeta has been, of course, one of formal types of coat and luxurious the most successful claimants of day-wear wrap, with or without fur prestige among evening fabrics in re- embellishments.

In considering the relative budgeting value of the draped gown with a quality runs up to \$6.50 and \$7 per yard. In the majority of shops at this time, however, at least one popular-price quality may be found occasion. price quality may be found, occasionally, at \$2.95, more often at \$3.25 per for the former runs from 3% yards yard. The making of the evening gown of overlapping layers of fabric in yards, for the elaborated modes of of overlapping layers of fabric in points, or in large rounded petal forms, so charming in the blended pastels or floral colorings, demands an outlay of from five to seven yards silbouretts constitute an artistic and pastels or floral colorings, demands couraging, as they must, the newer an outlay of from five to seven yards silhouettes, constitute an artistic and delightfully feminine phase of the sions which good patterns encourage season's style achievements and demands, although by no means displacing the straight-line supple silhouette expressively delineated the colorful chiffons, transparent velvets, crèpe-de-chines and satin crèpes. They do, however, interpret well-nigh to perfection a changing viewpoint, especially as it is found that the silk suit is making fairly rapid headway in all of the rich plain textures, as a distinguished One vexing problem which has summer mode.





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### The Costume Museum Association

POR many people, there is a romantic fascination about historical costumes; for others, an inexhaustible source of inspiration and exhaustible source of inspiration and detection. It must be admitted that it signed, workshop with models and a signed, workshop with models and a signed. with a perfected inner finish, are education. It must be admitted that it signer's workshop with models and a was the first motive which caused the New York, the center of the theatwriter to pause before a large depart rical and clothing business of the ment store window in New York, country, is the logical location for satin back, obtainable at \$4.95 where lay figures were displaying the such a museum. At present, it has costumes of former periods. Evidently these figures were teasers for means of these exhibitions is arousished in the manner of the unlined in one corner, a small sign an-

in reaching the third floor. A section had been partitioned off for the dis-Day-wear taffeta has a great air of treme freshness. It is to be worn in plain navy and black particularly, costumes from Japan. India, Persia,

After admiring the coquettish curls, clustering around the necks of the American- and French-clad manikins, and speculating about how many more yards were required for a lady's dress of 1928 than for a flapper's dress of 1928, the writer began to wonder about the Costume Museum Association - the what, where, when how and why of it the moment predominating in the high - priced collections, although spirit of the association. When Questioning brought forth the fact interviewed, Mr. Simonson gave the following information.

Mr. Lee Simonson Explains

The Costume Museum Association is a group of men and women who moiré obtainable at much lower are endeavoring to start a costume prices and sold with the remarkable museum in New York, similar to the guarantee that frequent tubbings one in Lyons, France, which is supported by the silk manufacturers of ferred successfully in this manner. Lyons.

of wearable qualities, but returns to for years, for use either in pageants us after years of absence from the on the stage or in the everyday pageant of fashionable Park Avenue. They know of the difficulties in obtaining reliable information about winter, with the promise of another that in order to "create" styles, it is sewing machine needle to penetrate. necessary to modify or adapt to me use its place is superseded by a ma- ern times some long-forgotten mode. Many of these people have their

own private collections of costumes. as well as prints and books pertain-ing to costumes, from all over the world. These collections will be in the museum.

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Of course, the writer lost no time tentious place; even a loft building is not out of consideration.

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When one is without a transfer pattern, a design often may be copied off by laying thin paper over it and marking it with a pencil. Then go over this tracery with heavy pencil lines or with ink, and, laying this design against the window pane, trace it on cloth in the manner just described. One is enabled thus to copy almost any attractive pattern, wherever it may be found. Designs that are painted or embroidered, designs found in magazines even designs on wall papers, can be trans-

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materials or on stiff hard hems, if the part to be sewed is rubbed with a dry cake of soap, it will soften the cloth and make it easier for the

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### BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

### Credo of a Capitalist

HIS is a comprehensive survey of American business today, written by one who has gained his knowledge through practical ex-perience. The book is agreeably free from the newly invented technical terms with which many professional likely to be spent in advertising. Inbusiness, probably will be accelerated in the next decade, Mr. Mazur deed, it seems that mass production utterances. The author is a Wall is toppling on its throne, and must thinks, and he welcomes this pros-Street banker. His daily work has be succeeded by another monarch pect. To him, the advantages of conbrought him into contact with the of business which will be more combrought him into contact with the multitudinous ramifications of American industry, and he has tried to is a book at once informative for the duction." general reader, interesting for the This conflict between the old and manufacturer and banker, and stim-ulating to thought.

This connect between the

Vet a reader is left with a strong desire to be led further into a discussion of some of the sociological and economic problems which are and economic problems which are least the sociological and economic problems which are least market and that workers must have purchasing power, the relationship between the worker, the employer and prosperity is too lightly passed Several anti-climaxes make one curious about the author's views on some of those points.

Transformation in Industry

Mr. Mazur describes the transformation wrought in American in dustry and commerce by the World W.r, the amazing prosperity of the war years, and the apparently unavoidable depression of 1919-1921. The greater part of his book, however, is devoted to an explanation of how "the long arctic night" of the post-war years was succeeded by a brilliant heyday of expansion, the brightness of which was anticipated by none, and the reasons for which have remained a puzzle to many ob-

servers.
For this development, the American business man, according to Mr. Mazur, deserves the principal credit. He found himself confronted with a difficult problem. He faced the of an increase in sales volume and quantity production,' and at the same time found his road blocked by "a wall of consumer sales resistance." The means by which he solved his problem are described

at length. One means adopted was "highpressure marketing," principally through the medium of advertising. Another was acceleration of "obso lescence," or frequent changing of style in order to make used commodities appear out of date and thus cause a demand for new models and patterns. Still another was extension of opportunities for installment

Increase in Building Among other factors making for

increase in building through several causes, such as the filling in of the gap caused by war-time inactivity in the building trades, "the develop-ment of an industrial southeast and comitant construction of factory buildings that developed in that part of the country," and the promotion of tremendous suburban deopments in almost every city of the United States

American manufacturers and merchants Tearned a hard lesson when they were caught at the end of the war with vast stocks on hand for which there was no longer an adetended to do their buying on a "handinventories as closely as possible to This practice, of course, is in di-

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merican Prosperity, Its Causes and rect and striking conflict with the Consequences, by Paul M. Mazur. New York: The Viking Press, \$2.50. program of mass production which had become an almost universally accepted basis of modern industry. Moreover, the profits of mass pro-duction have been steadily diminished by the great expense of high-pressure marketing. What is saved tion, which for almost 40 years has

significance. The result to Mr. Mazur, is "merchandised pro-

rather too hastily dismissed. There is an inclination to accept the theory of inflation and depression as inevitable instead of marshaling facts sale of all but sheer necessity prodto compass a course out of that condition. While it is brought out that omy subservient to style change—to productive of great profits. Such a prosperity needs above all else a market and that workers must have panies—Ford and General Motors— base indeed for the construction of on the contrary, mass production was nate that sociological and humanithe result of sales policy, not the tarian points of view are so deliber-

use." ately excluded from Mr. Mazur's book.

PRIZE WINNER



FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG Who Has Received the James Talt Black Memorial Award in Fiction for 1927 for His Novel, "Portrait of Clare" (Heinemann), Published in America by Knopf Under the Title "Love is Enough." His Latest Novel is "The

### For a United Arabia

misplaced. Mr. Rihani, although a is unattainable. Christian and a citizen of the United States, is himself of Arab origin. He ness of the Bedouin for the responsibilities of nationhood may be cited

As evidence of the present unfitness of the Bedouin for the responsibilities of nationhood may be cited

You may feel sympathy with the

voice will now let us hear it." And Hijaz and of Najd and its Depend-the Bedouin narrator proceeds, "We encies.

Aziz was much pleased." hyperbole, of which Mr. Rihani gives sons, not excluding a number of Eng- date is Dec. 31. some pleasing instances. Here is traveler asks of a Bedouin. 'Flames before you,' he replies; or, 'White and broad as the neck of a camel." The Arab can even put euphony into

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BEDOUIN affairs have been so much in the news of late that

not only employs a vivacious brand sibilities of nationhood may be cited of English but reveals a sympathetic the plebiscite Mr. Rihani took of his man depicted on Page 1, who, being anderstanding of Arabia such as is 11 companions, Arabs of different told by his hostess, "We're going to too often lacking among European tribes and occupations, during a play games," is clapping his hat on journey across the desert to Koweit his head as he replies, "Then so The West knows the Bedouin as raiders who live, not by the historic plan of taking in one another's washing, but by the equally unproductive were dissatisfied, dreamed of ad-Dinner 75c method of stealing one another's wentures in other lands, desired, in camels. Mr. Rihani shows them not merely as raiders, but as a race of Nations are not built today out of games in their studios and homes. poets from whose lips song is seldom such material, although it appears Less celebrated personages can play that Mr. Rihani believes there is one them with equal success." If after find it difficult to refrain from song man in Arabia who, but for the Eng- that you don't join the procession in the desert and their head, the lish, might be able to achieve the great King Ibn Sa'oud himself, said almost impossible. That man is Longmans, Gre

The Arab tongue abounds in poetic paints of his hero, whom many perlishmen in official positions, believe to be the greatest man produced by Arabia since the days of the prophet Muhammad. We see the pair, the Christian from across the Atlantic and the Moslem potentate from the middle desert, walking hand in hand under the stars, and, almost at their first meeting, pouring out their Arab plicity and trust which to the westsecret of Ibn Sa'oud's plan for welding his nomads into a nation. Briefly,

Robin. It might be worse. American textile industries, which are now suffering from competition. "The day of greater industrial giants torial air. is arriving post-haste," the author cheerfully prophesies. "The reasons

ried to its possible limits, the author rightfully points out, would bring the

destruction that goes with an in-creasingly overstocked market. In

its place he advocates merchandised

production, which he chooses to define as "the balancing of producing or

purchasing schedules with carefully

determined sales possibilities in such a way as to obtain the greatest net

profit with reasonable risk."

The tendency toward consolida-

+ + +

its value to small persons.

+ + + Now?" Ibn Sa'oud of Arabia, His People and His Land, by Ameen Rihani. London: Constable. 21s. net. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin. \$6.

Show ladies and gentlemen in evening dress yawning heavily behind action, the key of thought and the key of emotion. There is no privitoo, that Simon and Schuster, a house leged race, he seems to saw that much in the news of late that
Ameen Rihani should have the
attention of many for his book. Be
it said that the attention will not be
misplaced. Mr. Rihani, although a

principanties to sink their diner
ences and co-operate for the comences and co-operate for the comences and co-operate for the common purpose of a united Arabia. He
did not succeed, and came away, one
may guess, with the regretful conwiction that for the present his ideal
misplaced. Mr. Rihani, although a

principanties to sink their diner
ences and co-operate for the comthrowers." The authors are Edward
Longstreth and Leonard T. Holton.
Perhaps they should be called editors, since the games are credited to
various persons whose persons whose persons out that it has been popular
to sum up the character, of a nation
in a pair of features, a quality and a
defect; practical sense—hypocrisy
for the English; clearness—licentiousness for the French; dignity—
various persons whose persons out that it has been popular
to sum up the character, of a nation
in a pair of features, a quality and a
defect; practical sense—hypocrisy
for the English; clearness—licentiousness for the French; dignity—
various persons whose persons whose persons out that it has been popular
to sum up the character, of a nation
in a pair of features, a quality and a
defect; practical sense—hypocrisy
for the English; clearness—licentiousness for the French; dignity—

Literary prizes sometimes arrive Memorial Award in fiction for 1927, which goes to Francis Brett Young for his novel, "Portrait of Clare."

established, and every year he adds Other recipients of this English prize have been Hugh Walpole, D. "Origin of Species," Barbusse's "Under Fire," Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," Castiglione's "The Courtier" and a two-volume Dictionary of Quotations and Proverbs.

dently it is awarded for literary dently it is awarded for literary dently it is awarded for literary dently. Dently it is awarded for literary dently it is awarded for literary dently. Dently it is awarded for literary dent

Bookman's Holiday For Children of Certain Ages

this spring. Fall, to be sure, is the aside in favor of a good novel. If "Lazarus." O'Brien thus disarms his blossoming time for "juveniles"; but you've forgotten, it was Wilder's critics: "I do not wish my selecthere is generally a good second crop in the spring. This year we must fall back on Mother Goose, Pinocchio and Christopher

torial air. You wonder whether they are meant for children or for teachers. Baron Münchausen's adventures original narrative and the supplements, and written some useful notes on the man and the period. All very

series evidently designed to make children familiar with their contemused mass production methods. But in the case of the one the starting in the case of the one the starting this is doubtless true, from the viewpoint of industrial policy was mass production. In the case of the other, on the contrary, mass production was

Turvy" of Félicité Lefèvre (Macrae,

Bear," a Volland book. We like it because it is comprehensive, yet not beard to specify the results of the bear with the frenchman in thinking. But it politics—after all, the Frenchman is the sound of the human voice. hard to understand. At the right, for example, is a hand pointing "Where sun comes up, mornings." At the right for through these pages, with the anvil of the swilling to abandon his opinion but admires the compensating the sun comes up, mornings." is a very nice Gurgle Brook, with a liness, manfulness are lean counter- he finds the popular sentiment opduck; and a Deep, Dark Pool, with a feits of it-which make it a book to posed to any specific order; frog; and a Pine Woods, and a Wind- hear as well as read. ing Path, and a Round Hollow and a We do not think that an English-Berry Patch. And the author's col- man or a Frenchman could have than any state or system. He inverts This is a fourth printing, and it's all in national character as satisfaccomplete in a box that will enhance torily. The Englishman would have with no primarily selfish object—the

on this desk, to represent an im- would have withered them with the portant section of the publishing cold lightning of his sarcasm. The + + + This is a puzzling situation. Pon-

many young persons growing up so fast, and so many grown ups just of emotion, his soul. longing for an innocent good time, everybody can read the same books. It is a plausible theory, and reflection on the increasing popularity of games, along with dancing and other simple pleasures, lends it pose, marked the starting point of soul to God.") perhaps, only by the editor of the tic of the Spanish outlook: "Hombre New Oxford Dictionary. Neverthe- soy": "I am a man." less, it is true that fondness for games is essentially a mark of a

various persons whose names are

great King Ibn Sa'oud himself, said on one occasion, "There are no Ikhwan with us. He who has a good Faisal Aal Sa'oud, King of Al-Contest, with a prize of \$2000. The started to sing, wallah! and Abd-ul- It is an intimate and in the main May Lamberton Becker and Padraic a delightful picture that Mr. Rihani Colum. Manuscripts must be between 50,000 and 60,000 words, and closing

> at the right destination, as in the instance of the James Tait Black This seemed singularly appropriate hearts to one another with a sim- to us, as we had just finished reading this 800-odd page opus, published by erner will sound almost unbelievable. Heinemann, and started cheering for Later we are let into the simple it. The reason we hadn't read it before was that the American publisher failed to send us a copy last year. it is through a religious revival—
> Wahabism—and by turning them to tion that this negligent American agriculture. Let them, besides their publisher is Knopf, and that he isreligion, have wells and a plot of sues the novel in two volumes under land, and he believes they will abanthe title, "Love is Enough." On don their raiding propensities. Many either side of the Atlantic, it's a settlements has Ibn Sa'oud already great novel.

> Recent additions to the Dent-Dut
> Recent additions to the Dent-Dutton Everyman's Library are Darwin's Forster and Liam O'Flaherty. Evi-

Katherine Mansfield's "The Fly," Balzac's "Episode of the Reign of Terror," Mérimée's "Mateo Falcone," SLUMP in the output of chil- refreshing to observe that in the Flaubert's "A Simple Heart," Mau-A dren's books — that is, books case of the Pulitzer fiction prize this for children — is noticeable year, the conditions were brushed passant's "Two Friends." Tchekhov's

"Bridge of San Luis Rey. Selection of the "best" goes gayly

on. Edward J. O'Brien, whose annual select for the Oxford University "Best Short Stories" have annoyed Press the best of Hawthorne's short Moreover, some of the books "for young people" come wearing a tuyoung people" come wearing a tusuch things, now, in the current Brand"? The Oxford announcement

Was caused by the Kaiser's zest Forum, ventures on a choice of "The doesn't say. Other compilations are for military glory has faded into body the best features of the Cen-Fifteen Finest Short Stories," mean- "Lesser English Comedies of the ing nothing less than the best ever Eighteenth Century," chosen by should interest any small boy, even written. That ought to start some- Allardyce Nicoll, and Selected Poems in the academic dress provided for them by Ginn & Co. Stephen T. Byington has selected the tales from the original narrative and the supple
O'Brien's selections you are familiar would interest any small boy, even written. That dught to start some works and the supple of wild reputation, has put by Basil de Sélincourt. All three your brow by the number of volumes are newly added to the O'Brien's selections you are familiar world's Classics.

### The Friendship Press is issuing a A Spaniard Comes to Grips

"Benito Cereno," Hawthorne's "Ethan

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and persuasiveness of good talk.

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tion with another in this book, by the

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faculty of contemplation, which not

widened and deepened their knowledge.
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Hardy's "The Three Strangers," Con-

Englishmen, Frenchmen and Spaniards, by Salvador de Madariaga. London: Oxford University Press. 12s. 6d.

F THE School of International

studies at Geneva did nothing more than facilitate the prepara-More attractive is the "Topsy tion of these essays in national char-Smith), another of her tales with acter by Don Salvador de Madariaga, and social life of the three coun-Smith), another of her tales with characters from Mother Goose. Illit would have justified its existence. There is no better talker in the taneous compromise between the inin colors and in black and white add world than the educated Spaniard, a dividual and the state, and discusses Everybody, of course, has a weakness for maps. A thrilling one fills the end papers of John Gee's "Bunnie in a sthe Englishman in acting and each of the Englishman is somebody each edge aristocrate"; he notes the Englishman in acting and each of the Englishman is somebody each edge aristocrat"; he notes the

left-what you would expect. There translatable word; masculinity, man-tolerance of the social life. In Spain.

illustrations are captivating, achieved these comparative studies the Anglo-Saxon conception of social reproved the lack of practical ability family second, then his city or region And that's about all that's in sight, in his neighbors. The Frenchman and the state last of all. Spaniard is in the sunny position of one contemplating two nations whose material and even cultural dering it, we wonder whether pub- achievements surpass those of his lishers have decided there is no longer a public for juvenile books. Possibly they reason that with so would bring any really deep satisfaction to what he calls, in a spurt

("Life and fortune to the King, but color. Cross-word puzzles, we sup- honor belongs to the soul and the

The Spaniard has a fine "sense of the Modern Age. Question games The Spaniard has a fine "sense of followed them. Some of the words the whole" and a clear sense of himin the puzzles never were used, ap-self. He digs deeply to find out what parently, except for puzzle pur- he really is. The first words of poses, and some of the questions Unamuno's "Sentimento Tragico" asked could have been answered, come to us and they are characteris-

Three Different Keys

In a sense this special claim of tial politics in 1928. Such subjects privilege for the Spaniard might be Prohibition Issue, the Religious read as a denial of Senor Madariaga's Issue, Tammany Hall in National Unfortunately, games pall, even on conclusion that "the three charac- Politics, Presidential Campaign children. Hence it is not surprising that the latest volume designed to ters in question—the English, the Campaign Years, are treated very that the latest volume designed to help "keep the party at full cry" should be entitled, "What'll We Do Now?" Nor that its cover should the state of the party at full cry bound in the spanish—will appear fully, historically, and statistically, and without the slightest sign of bias to propose the party at the party and without the slightest sign of bias and without t Now?" Nor that its cover should transpositions of the same melody or purpose. In all there are 11 little show ladies and gentlemen in eve- in three different keys: the key of hand booklets, each one dealing with leged race, he seems to say; that ing campaign. A limited number are idea springs from nation worship, the worship of the "God-Nation." He difficult to see how any journalist points out that it has been popular or public speaker, expecting to be

> cruelty for the Spaniard. But individual and national character are inconsequent: and the self-righteous division of character into good and bad super-ficial and therefore intolerant. A national character is a group of tend. encies and whereas we used to say glibly that a man had the defects of his qualities and so erase him from his irritating position on our horizon, we now go considerably ture he has the defects and qualities of his tendencies. In the Englishman

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THE causes which foment wars Kipling's "Phantom Rickshaw." 'The Black Monk," and Andreyev's tion to be regarded as an 'ex Carl Van Doren undertakes to Cleopatra's nose. Economic conselect for the Oxford University ditions rather than personal amdesuetude.

Henry Kittredge Norton, a keen into the field of battle These he finds in the main, but not wholly, to

the tendency is to "fair play"; in the tendency is to "fair play"; in the Frenchman to "le droit"; in the any nation can hope to emerge from the same accuracy and authoritative-Spaniard to "el honor." It is note-worthy that none of these words can hope to emerge from a military contest with another nation, anywhere near its equal in but presented in smaller compass. worthy that none of these words can be accurately translated. Señor Madariaga takes his analysis into the customs, laws, art, literature feat, where there was a chance to wider public. warfare has disappeared."

modest paragraph to conditions which it will be agreed do much to make the United States. introduction the author gives this "alma." his "yo" to be more precious we know that they have jumped from \$2,250,000,000 in 1914 to nearly \$12,-000,000,000, in addition to the gov-We know that our shipping has expanded, but do we know that the net tonnage was 27,500,000 in 1914. Señor Madariaga writes with deep and 54,000,000 in 1926? Do we know knowledge and with the earnestness that there are now more than 100 branches of American banks abroad whereas there were none in 1914? That there are 30 American chamslenderness of the Spaniards' outer bers of commerce in foreign coun tries instead of three as in 1914; and by the extraordinary vitality of that these chambers have 3500 memtheir inner gift. There is value in the bers, as against 100 in 1914? We know that foreign travel has inall men have, and we believe that those who read this book will find creased, but do we know that 23,453 passports were issued in 1914, while they have grown more tolerant through reading it, because it has

the number last year was nearly Perhaps if more stress were daily laid on the conditions which make for peace those back of war would have less chance of becoming operative. Mr. Norton's book would have been improved by an index, or at least an analytical table of contents.

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### with. Here they are: Melville's Reasons for Peace

are not easily or lightly enumerated. Some of those which were too often operative in the past such as royal lust for glory, or desire to annex forcibly the territory of a neighbor-no longer figure greatly in the problems of the diplomatists. No Helen today could launch a thousand ships of war, nor would modern history be affected by the length of a twentieth century Cleonatra's nose. Economic conbitions, now lead nations into con

be economic.

win, has never prevented nations In order to accomplish the end in from going to war. But now that the cost of victory has become almost view, the ultra-technical terms and as great as the cost of defeat, what- many of the obsolete terms were ever value there may formerly have omitted, retaining all words in ordibeen in the economic incentive to nary use. Definitions were condensed

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Conditions that may be "back of and combined, and new terms, which war" make up the major part of this have appeared with the developvery valuable volume. But in the ment of the language since 1914,

The NEW Century Dictionary make the United States, at least, sin- marks the most important publishcerely desirous of maintaining peace. ing event of recent years. It is more \$3,900,000,000 in 1914 to \$9,250,000,000 than the mere publication of a new in 1926. We know that our foreign dictionary—it is a new and searchinvestments are much larger, but do ing inventory of our language. As such, it is a development that ranks with the outstanding achievements ernmental debts at the end of 1926? of the last decade in science and



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### Burroughs, Unofficial Ambassador

so that the whole country seemed al-

ready prepared, as it were, for the

huge human task well done.

than any that he had heard at home,

from inside, and the same charming

skill in words that his American

readers have known for fifty years. The English blackbird he calls "our

robin cut in ebony," a phrase that

does the work of pages of exposition,

picturing the English bird for Ameri-

can eyes and the American bird for

the English. That is the sort of serv-

The best travel is returning, be-

so that if one lifts the branches and

steps inside he is in another world.

One has traveled to some purpose

when he can make discoveries not

only in the land he visits but in

Wild Strawberries

And shining daisies dry their dew.

They hang on little stunted stems

They taste of dew and night, and

Over your hand and finger tips,

Sweet flowers scented by the sun.

your cool hand and look for

stem

warm

With

I. P. S. E.

THERE is more meaning than we may at first suspect in Mr. Kipling's famous query: "What can they know of England who only Lingland know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question, which although Burroughs was more land know?" This question was more land know was more land know was more land know was more land know was more la remind us that most of our knowl-scotland, Stratford, and the pastoral leaves. contrasts, that we acquaint ourselves ever a bird sang or a river flowed or with any one thing by observing the ways in which it differs from all himself instantly at home. And inother things. The natives of a coundeded all England seemed at once like along. In the harness-room door, try are not in all respects its best home to him, as it has seemed to "Uncle John," who belonged with sympathy, an indication of his kindly by these perambulating experts one fortably ensconced for the journey interpreters, at any rate if they remain always at home, because they seas. He felt in the landscape and never see it with a sense of fresh in the very air itself an inexplicable house, as well as with the stable surprise. It was not the people of familiarity mingling with all that where sleek Charley pawed restbest two thousand years ago, but the age and of reminiscence, as though colonists who reached it after a England were plunged in revery month of travel from sun-browned upon her own past years, the mel-ltaly. The Danish rovers who dragged lowness and effect of completion in the Little Girl squeezed in beside him open boats up the Wash or all that he saw, were not lost upon on the low step: the Solent a thousand years later the man who had just left his farm were probably more aware of the on the Hudson River. "One sees at actual look of England than the once," he says, "why this fragrant pow'ful long, is you, honey?" he Saxon farmers settled on the land. old world has so dominated the affec- questioned in a soft, husky drawl. And even today, although English- tions and imaginations of our artists The Little Girl eyed one stubby men have been painting and rhyming and poets; it is saturated with huand describing their homeland for man qualities; it is unctuous with three centuries with a particularity the ripeness of ages." In the grass mitted reluctantly, "not—so—very of devotion never shown by the people and foliage, in the smoothly flowing long. It took me some time to get of any other land, the full rich sense lines of roads and hills and rivers, dressed-" England's outward appearance he saw the history of twenty cencomes most readily to those who turies visibly written. visit her from far away.

Most of these visitors have a vague expectation of what they will see which is based in part upon ancestral memories and in part upon their reading of English literature, but all them have clear recollections of other lands so different from England that their first experiences after landing, their first sight of English verdure and English hedgerows, is certain to be made vivid by surprise. and when we find among these newcomers one who has been trained at home to close observation, an expert in discerning and recording the finest shades of beauty or significance in landscape, then we may know that very little of what is essential in the oader aspects will escape attention

Such a visitor, most certainly, was John Burroughs. Here was one of the keenest watchers of field and forest and sky that America has yet produced, a man who had long practiced and taught the doctrine of "the sharp lookout," one well equipped with accurate memories of American landscape and decidedly able to report in words whatever he might furthermore, and scarcely even a loiter and to wait, one who seldom talked when he could think. He was the sort of man from whom no countryside can withold its secret for long, and least of all the countryside of England, to which he returned as to an older and half-forgotten home. We may think of John Burroughs, therefore, as a sort of ambassador from the American forest to the wns and streams of England. Perhaps only one other man has seen English birds and flowers and trees In recent years as vividly as this

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed en-velope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself respon-sible for such communications. ible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$9.00 Three months...\$2.25
Six months...\$4.50 One month... 75c
Single copies. 5 cents

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ociety. The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

## Dr. Hale Visits

Maryland

stable the Little Girl, dressed in a brand new gingham, skipped happily the garden and the big, rambling nisty Britain who knew the island was strange. The suggestion of great lessly at his fresh bed of sweet smelling straw, sat hard at work polishing harness. He looked up expectantly as "Reckon you ain't been up so

shoe quizzically. "Well," she ad-

"'Pears like a bran' new 'dress, To the eyes of this American vis- Honey Lamb," the old man declared, itor everything that might once have putting out a long brown finger to been crude or discordant in English feel of it. "That thar am new all landscape had been refined away right-is you 'spectin' callers?"

The Little Girl nodded gravely: "We're 'spectin' Dr. Hale, Dr. Edpainter's and the poet's uses. He "We're 'spectin' Dr. Hale, Dr. Edthought, with some reason, that the ward—Everett—Hale," she explained task of the painter must be an easier with careful deliberation, "and you one in such a land, and that the poet too would find his work half done for

"You don't say, honey? Seems to him by the patient toil of centuries. All England to him was like a seat me I did hear sumthin' 'bout meetin' by the chimney corner, so redolent the 'leven 'clock train, but I didn't it was of human use and occupation. count on havin' you pilot me 'long." In the rounded outlines of the land-The Little Girl lifted surprised scape, in the luxuriance of crops and eyes to his grave face: "Don't trees, in the wealth of verdure, his want me to go with you, Uncle trained eyes read the evidence of a John? I've got my new dress on an'

my blue hair ribbon an-" From such an observer as John you. I hankers after drivin' down to "Thar now, chile, 'cose I wants Burroughs on such an occasion as the dee-pot with you, onlist thing I a first visit to England we have a warn rightly 'vised ob the honer an right to expect discoveries, and there I'se done flabbergasted."

are a good many minute details. The Little Girl laughed merrily. about English landscape noted down "Dr. Hale's coming to talk to some in his book "Fresh Fields" which had ladies about startin' a club or somenever been clearly observed before. thing like that. He's a very great To take only one example, he reman, Uncle John, an' Mammy's makmarks that the leaves of the trees in' Sally Lunn for his lunch.' droop more in England than they do "He must be terrible 'portant," the

in America, and that they are "all old man admitted, "'cause Mammy massed on the outer ends of the do hate to beat up them Sallys." branches, while the interior of the tree is almost leafless." This holds of his shining harness, drew smartly true, of course, only for certain up at the station platform and the

species, but he is quite right in say- Little Girl sprang eagerly out of the ing that "the European plane-tree is surrey. Down the long line of like a tent. The foliage is all on the steel track a great engine came outside. The bird voices in it reverberate as in a chamber." That surment, gave a weird, piercing shriek prising bit of observation, so and was still. One passenger only With larger streams to reach the sea strikingly expressed, is of the sort stepped down from the train and the that only the stranger can make. Little Girl walked timidly forward Or cloak the hills with mantle Hudson might have written those three sentences, but not Gilbert White or even Richard Jefferies.

Hudson might have written those to greet him.

"Well, well," the genial gentleman declared as he gravely shook the

in fact, much more than that—are welcome me The Little Girl flushed happily.

likely to turn at once, in his essays on England, to what he has to say Now that the dreaded moment of, about the English songsters. They greeting was safely past she was are rewarded by an amusing account thoroughly enjoying the distinguished of his quest for the nightingale, looking gentleman seated beside which began so late in the summer her. Mindful of her responsibility as Is it not true? that he heard the bird's song for no hostess she pointed out the new more than five minutes after walking school building, the great bell that a hundred miles and lurking in many had just been hung in the tall frame a hedge far into the night. Unlike tower of the village church, the town most ornithologists from the Western hall where the guest was to lecture Hemisphere, he was not disappointed that evening, the minister's cottage. in the song, although he could not and a huge new mansion that so rate it so high as that of the hermit newcomers were erecting to the thrush. English bird song he thought chagrin of the villagers. more vigorous, cheerful, and profuse pitable duties faithfully discharged, the Little Girl sat back at last to

Little Girl nodded gravely. what were you wondering, my dear?'

been so cruel to Mr. Philip." Her companion looked at her in puzzled amazement. "So cruel to Mr.

ice we expect of ambassadors. And when he hears the song of the lark he exclaims: "What a sound up there, as if the sunshine were vocal!" No when she found herself in deep one could have suggested more of waters, "I love Mr. Philip. I think that soaring song in the same num- he was brave and patient and good him out there on the ocean forever like you did. You could have let cause it enables us to see our own him ride in on a tugboat now and country with freshened eyes. On his then, just to see his own dear coun-

return to America Burroughs dis-covered a quality in the old familiar Al All at once the Little Girl found landscape which he would never herself drawn close to her com-have seen if he had remained always panion's side, regardless of two salty at home. The beauty of the primitive tears that splashed down on his coat forest, of lichened rocks, of wildness sleeve.

"My dear, I'll tell you something his English travels, and to this home- about 'Mr. Philip,' something I've bred beauty he returned with new never told any other person. I never delight. In the American forest, he says, there is a certain purity and Philip Nolan traveling the high seas delicacy of effect unknown to Eng-land. The sweetness and charm of his beloved land. But I had to teach unsophisticated nature atoned to a lesson in that little tale. I had to him for the disheveled look of teach all young people the great les-American trees—"as though their son of loyalty, and in order to do that hair were standing on end." He sees I had to let your 'Mr. Philip' become son of loyalty, and in order to do that for the first time that "our forests a man without a country, a rudder-shut their doors against the fields." less, homeless human craft, handed from captain to captain, from ship to ship. Don't grieve about it. dear child, the sad little story has served its mission.

"Anyhow, I would have told him all he wanted to know if I had the chance," the Little Girl declared. "No, I think you would have been one of the last to break your country's trust," her companion answered The wild red strawberries are found gently.

Charley turned in briskly at the wide gate and stopped abruptly for

Inside the grass near the hot ground In fields where clover, meadow rue his passengers to alight. Dip down between warm stem and "Well I never did," Uncle John declared as the distinguished stranger swung the Little Girl over the wheel, "if that there's the 'portant man I was after he sure do act like In glowing clusters bright as gems In secret nooks where warmness even knowed this here harpess had been polished. And that chile, la, me, she ain't got proper hesitation. She done set right out an' got 'quainted every country where a Trade-marks long 'fore there was any need to. No, sir, fo' a nice sweet chile she sho' | force; a fortunate coincidence which | -Mart Britton Miller, in "Songs am bole with vis'ters. How's she know added greatly to its value.—In "Vis- вом ожиданин справедливой награды за of beauty—the beauty of common who that Yankee docter is?"

### Gypsies on the Way

may at first suspect in Mr. Kipling's famous query: "What can
they know of England who only Lingland know?" This question, which
might be asked just as pertinently
with regard to any other land, should
remind us that most of our knowl-

models from many walks and many lands. a circumstance which lends the additional charm of many lands are cernible in his work.

Mr. Read has no lack of subjects as different sees in London. They may even be seen busily at work in such fashionable shopping quarters as Bond Street, and the writer has seen

architecture, flowers or his fellow conservative pride in their work. tramp, pushing bag and baggage bemen and women. Chair mending is one way of earning fore them in their homemade carts.

R. A. RIGDEN READ picks his feeling for his humble fellow beings. so often sees in London. They may fashionable shopping quarters as

Down the twisting path to the stable the Little Girl, dressed in a stable the Little Girl, dressed in a parameter of types. Sometimes he contents himself with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with a single person, whom he studies and portrays with world over, yet this work is not done by these perambulating experts one fortably ensconced for the journey.



Локазав своей благотворной жизнью

правильность Валаамова пророчества Хри-

стос Инсус высказал по одному поводу

свою мысль в ряде столь благостных и

жайших учеников в все времена, как

проявлять бесконечные и исцеляющие

ства, которые он установил в этом поу-

чении, представляют искоторое предви-

Размышляя об исцелении мира Инсус

чущие должны быть блаженны не потому.

потому, что они должны быть утешены,

делжны получить исцеление от ложного

чувства печали. Истинное смирение,

отражающее божественный разум, есть

кротость, которая, будучи блаженной, на-

ды приводит к духовному удовлетворению.

сус, "ибо они помилованы будут.

**Гакой огромный опыт в милосердии** 

времен, которые должны были нести

ного применения милосердия! Как чисты

сердцем они стали-бы! Они врели-бы Бога

своим пониманием Его. Какой мир они

могли бы вредить им, так как они, вно-

сили-бы гармонию, настанвая на непо-

средственном присутствии и реальности

духовности. "Богатый духом, как пишет

братстве, у всех тот-же самый Принции.

тот-же самый Отец; и блажен тот, кто

заботится о нуждах брата своего и удо-

влетворяет их, видя свое собственное

поощряя своих последователей в доверчи-

Сверх того,

благо во благе других."

Mrs. Eddy B "Science and Health

труды по исцелению, от последователь-

"Блаженны милостивые" говорил Ин-

ление всемирного благоленствия.

Reproduced by Permission of the Greatorex Gallery, London Chairs to Mend. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by A. Rigden Read.

#### Rondeau

Or cloak the hills with mantling snow?

or even Richard Jefferies.

Those who know John Burroughs proffered hand, "it is not often such chiefly as a student of birds—he was declared as he gravely shook the That raindrop, fog and dew must go откровение, которое дало ему указания усщеговаться откровение, которое дало ему указания установаться открытающих от

GEORGE LAWSON.

### The Birth of "Sunlight Soap"

will" in an article bearing such a человеческих исканий духовности в при"I was wondering," the Little Girl
"I was wondering," the Little Girl ful name and one commonly applied Духа, Истины будет разумно и неизбежно philip?" he questioned. "I don't understand you, my child."

The Little Girl sat forward and those days were supplied by manuto a type of soap the colour of which отражать блаженную природу Божества. spoke very fast as she always did facturers in bars and stamped with the name of the grocer who sold it, милостивых положений, что они стали and I think it was wicked to keep maker as well, but Lever's idea was исцедял множество людей. Однажды он to establish a soap which would be пристально посмотрел на стоящую перед of unrivalled quality, and which under a registered name could be advertised and sold universally. On his return from his Hebridean

holiday the first thing which he did was to call upon the best trade-mark and patent agent in Liverpool—the late W. P. Thompson—and discuss with him the question of a suitable trade-mark. It had to be a name easy to remember, easy to pronounce, and one which could be upheld in a богатыми им чрез усвоение того, что court of law if an imitator came парство небесное принадлежит им. Плаalong, and, in order to overcome the obstacles which the Trade-marks Act что в плаче есть нечто похвальное, но very properly erected, it had not to quality, or be geographical, ompson turned up his lists and, Thompson turned up his lists and, after thinking for a while, scribbled down half a dozen names on a sheet of note-paper. At first none of these следует землю. Постоянная жажда правnames appealed to Lever, and, putting the slip of paper in his pocket. went away feeling disappointed. During the next few days, however, whenever he had a few minutes to вожнем приобрели-бы ученики его всех

spare, he took the list out and studied it. Amongst the half-dozen names suggested was the word "Sunlight." Suddenly, on the third or fourth day. it flashed across his mind that this was the very word. Then he was своим пониманием Его. Какой мир они seized wth the terrible thought that принесли-бы в мир! Преследования не while he had been thinking the matter over someone else might have apistered He accordingly took the first train to Liverpool and called upon Thompson to inquire if the name was still available: to his great delight it 518), помогает бедному в одном великоз was, and he promptly instructed the agent to register it. Later inquiries showed that the word could not only be registered in Great Britain, but in Act of one kind or another was in count Leverhulme." by His Son.

### БЕСКОНЕЧНЫЕ БЛАГОСЛОВЕНИЯ БОГА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки. mists to the thundering seas one and man. God blesses the real man Монски пмел правильное представле- она на стр. 15 той-же самой книги говоние о Боге, как о Любви, в те рит, "Христиане наслаждаются тайной моменты, когда мысль его духовно была красотою и благостью, скрытой от мира,

откровение, которое дало ему указания Утешительно, что последними словами научить Аарона и сыновей его благослов- Инсуса к его ученикам были слова благо- Preshal seems to look upon Tallisker Something is here that man should лять сынов Израслевых, говоря им: "Да словения. При прощании он отвел их благословит тебя Господь светлым лицем к тихому, небольшому городу Вифании, Johnson sat, from those easterly

пророк чуждого племени отверг-бы мысль, Божий закон блаженства бесконечен. roses blossom in December and a что Бог, будучи благим, мог-бы быть На стр. 82 "Miscellaneous Writings" blue-flowered hydrangea spreads a принужден повиноваться эгоистическим Mrs. Eddy говорит: "Человек является carpet of pale blossoms on the shortжеланиям людей, является рассказ о ста- отпрыском и идеей Высшего Существа, est day of winter. раниях Валака, царя Маобитского, побу- закон котораго совершенен и бесконечен. дить Валаама произнести проклятие на В подчинении этому закону человек сынов Израилевых, стоявших лагерем на вечно открывает бесконечные блаженства when my host of Tallisker guided In 1875 the Trade-marks Act had pabhuhax Mosba. После безуспешных развития; так как он является образом и me, by way of Glen Sleadale, to подобнем бесконечной Жызни, Истины и Preshal Mor. At sunrise the frost had come into operation, and Lever real- Валак тупо упорствуя в своей вере в Любви." После вознесения Христа Ин- lifted, and the slow-climbing sun had ized that the first thing to be done могущество зла привел Валаама на верthan any that he had heard at home.

but less refined and poetic. In all
that he says about English birds
"I suppose you are wondering
there is the same note of affection, about me," he said at last with a
there is the same note of affection, about me," he said at last with a keting, for there was but little "good откровение о достижении высшей степени человек духовен. Мы знаем, что они ous across leagues of ocean, with "возвратились в Иерусалим с великою delicate primrose light. Now, as we радостью; и пребывали постоянно в climbed, the clouds had overspread "I was wondering," the Little Girl said slowly, "how anyone so nice and friendly as you are could have been so cruel to Mr. Philin."

"Birky ero, ho habe eme her; spie ero, ho habe em веком. Бог благословляет реального чело-Honey," "Honey" being only a fanciисполнен любви; а человек прослявляет only beside the clear hill springs Бога за Его безграничную благость, кра-

### Bluebell—Harebell

соту и святость.

and possibly with the name of the известны как "Заповеди блаженства." Он When I think about cuckoo-flower, (lady-smock) cowslip; Of wildwood anemone and the wild гору. Он виал, что исцеление мира I think of such ever in clouds
Of deep and light yellow, of lilac, of должно притти чрез обучение его бли-

Of blue that is not blue, благословения Божин. Заповеди блажен- Like wood smoke at sunup.

But harebell, the bluebell of Scotland, think of but singly-Campanula blue, not a turquoise nor учил, что нищие духом должны стать

mist blue;
(It differs in shade and in shine;) That baffles all blueness-Wire-stemmed like black wire of the With cup like a cap for a fairy.

The places where harebells are (What though they be many,) The child and the poet may feel it-

DOUGLAS HURN.

### The Daily Round

Only a hawker's barrow pushed briskly along by its owner this spring the arms of the gale and swept back morning—but its contents! Rows of in a cloud of gray spray over the golden bananas, patches of blue for- hill-top above the cliff. Now and golden bananas, patches of blue forget-me-nots, with here and there shy garden daisies peeping their pink fall reached the ocean intact, the and white heads between the blue; wind-torn spray swaying now this the whole making a glow of color with Key to the Scriptures" (crp. in the drab city street.

Surely the man will sell all his

правильный образ мышления и действия things.

### God's Endless Blessings

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

est, had the correct concept through a realization that the kingof God as Love. In Numbers we read dom of heaven is theirs. They that of the revelation which led him to mourn are to be blessed, not because instruct Aaron and his sons to bless there is anything commendable in the children of Israel, by saying unto mourning, but because they are to be them, "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: the Lord make his face shine false sense of mourning. The true upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: humility which reflects divine intellithe Lord lift up his countenance upon gence is the meekness which, being thee, and give thee peace."

A fine bit of Biblical narrative, indicating that even a prophet of an spiritual satisfaction. alien race would reject the thought that God, who is good, could be Jesus, "for they shall obtain mercy." compelled to obey the selfish desires How great an experience of the Balak, king of the Moabites, to in- time, who were to do healing work, duce Balaam to pronounce a curse would gain from a consistent pracupon the children of Israel, who were tice of mercy! How pure in heart encamped in the plains of Moab. After they would become! They would see unsuccessful attempts to induce God by understanding Him. What Balaam to curse theme stubbornly peace they would bring to the world! persisting in his belief in the power of cvil, Balak led Balaam to the sum- they would enter heaven by insistmit of Mount Peor. Beholding the ence upon the immediacy and realcamp from this great height, Balaam ity of spirituality. As Mrs. Eddy received a revelation of the culmina- writes in "Science and Health with tion of the human demand for spirit- Key to the Scriptures" (p. 518), "The uality in the coming of the Messiah; rich in spirit help the poor in one and he prophesied, "I shall see him, grand brotherhood, all having the but not now: I shall behold him, but same Principle, or Father; and not night there shall come a Star blessed is that man who seeth his out of Jacob, and a Sceptre shall brother's need and supplieth it, rise out of Israel." Thus Balaam seeking his own in another's good." foresaw that the representative of Furthermore, encouraging her fol-Spirit, Truth, would reflect intelli- lowers in confident expectation of gently and compellingly the beatific right reward for right thinking and nature of Deity.

curacy of Balaam's prophecy, Christ secret beauty and bounty, hidden Jesus upon one occasion voiced his from the world, but known to God." thought in a series of sayings so It is comforting that Jesus' final rich and gracious that they have words to his disciples were of blesscome to be known as the Beatitudes. ing. In farewell he led them out to the He had been healing the multitudes. quiet little town of Bethany, where One day he gazed upon the throng "he lifted up his hands, and blessed before him, and then withdrew qui- them." We read, "And it came to etly to a mountain. He knew that pass, while he blessed them, he was the healing of the world must come through the teaching of his immediate disciples and followers in all time how to manifest the infinite On page 82 of "Miscellaneous Writand healing blessings of God. The ings" Mrs. Eddy says: "Man is the Beatitudes, which he set forth in that teaching, present a forecast of universal well-being.

#### Tallisker of the Cliffs

few places more remote than Tallis- of his mission to be its proof that ker. It lies beside the Atlantic, and man is spiritual. We read that they returned to Jerusalem with great north and south great precipices rise where yeasty torrents fall mightily temple, praising and blessing God." from their birthplace among the Eternal unity exists between God thousand feet below. . .

No lofty peak is Preshal. Its sum- lovely; and man praises God for His mit stands just over one thousand unlimited goodness, beauty, and holifeet above Atlantic waters, yet in all ness. Skye there is no more shapely hill. [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian] as its special care, guarding the old sycamore, beneath which Dr. Samuel своим и помилует тебя: Да обратит Гос-подь лице свое на тебя и даст тебе мир. Прекрасным обращиком Библейского их. "Мы читаем: "И когда благословия storms which lift the water in spin-их. "Мы читаем: "И когда благословия drift from the hill lochs, and shelter-ing the well-tended garden where

It was a gray winter's morning

snow cap on Hecla of Uist, mysteriwas the close-cropped grass green. On a little plateau, almost on the hill-top, we came unexpectedly upon the remains of three small dwellings They were doubtless, the ruins of summer shielings, but it was curious to see them set thus high, and considerably above the best of the pasture land. Who but those from a race of poets or artists would have chosen to have made their summer homes on the roof of the world yet sheltered from the winds by a smooth wall of rock, above and below? On a summer's evening, when the cows had been milked and the day's work well and truly ended, the family of these hill dwellers perhaps gathered beside the small door and saw the sun sink in a cloud of glory-mystic, wonderful—behind Eaval of Uist.

But it is rare, at the season of winter, for calm weather to endure beside Atlantic tides, and a morning soon dawned, when a fierce southerly gale rushed in upon the dark, smooth-walled rocks. . . . Boswell, in his narative of his wanderings in Skye, writes that at Tallisker he "looked at no less than

fifteen different waterfalls near the house in the space of about a quarter of a mile." In a winter storm these waterfalls are a wonderful feature of this stern coast. A little distance north of Tallisker Bay a considerable stream of water falls in a glistening cascade to the sea a full five hundred feet below On this day of storm the strength of the wind was such that the eager fall was caught in again, as the gale lessened in violence between the squalls, the waterway, now that. . . From time to time the low winter sun shone out from the flying wrack, and then a splendid rainbow hung halo-like wares today, for it is a barrow full above the fall. Lesser waterfalls in of gladness. For a handful of pence, the vicinity offered no resistance to nany may share its bounty.

At once thought quickened in response, and it seemed to rest in bene-diction on this unconscious vendor they gave the illusion of chimneys smoking furiously in a strong wind. -SETON GORDON, in "The Nineteenth

TOSES, at those times when his world, Jesus taught that the poor in thought was spiritually clear- spirit are to become rich in spirit comforted, are to be healed of the blessed, inherits the earth. Constant desire for righteousness leads to

"Blessed are the merciful," said of men is the story of the effort of mercy of God his disciples of all Persecution could not hart them, for acting, on page 15 of the same book Proving in his benign life the ac- she says, "Christians rejoice in

parted from them, and carried up God's law of blessing is infinite. offspring and idea of the Supreme Being, whose law is perfect and infinite. In obedience to this law, man Meditating upon the healing of the is forever unfolding the endless beatitudes of Being; for he is the image and likeness of infinite Life, Truth, and Love." After Christ Jesus' ascension, his disciples were In all the Isle of Skye there are enabled to perceive the great import joy: and were continually in the in that he is pure and perfect and

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# LOWER STOCK

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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PRICE TREND

IS CHECKED

Nioderate Browery in General Property of the Control Price of the Control Pri

| Sales | High | Low May 23 May 22 | 1400 Pills Ury | 404 | 395 | 40 | 395 | 40 | 395 | 40 | 395 | 40 | 395 | 4700 Pills Coat | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455 | 455

 
 Chlenge Cotton
 Prev.

 Open High Low 1.ast Close .20.87 20.87 20.77 20.85 20.77 20.85 20.75 20.55 20.60 20.37 20.38 20.53
 Carloadings in the week ended May totaled 1,001,983 cars, an Ancrease of

NEW YORK COTTON

New Orleans Cotton

Chicago Cotton

(Report L.

and Boston) Last Prev. Open High Low Sale Clos-

 New Orleans
 Cotton

 Open High Low Last Close
 120,90

 20,90
 20,90
 20,72
 20,72
 20,72

 20,75
 20,55
 20,55
 20,55
 20,65
 20,65

 20,44
 20,54
 20,32
 20,32
 20,44

### NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS (Sales in hundreds) 

18 Founda Foreign.
78 Fox Theatre A.
1 Franklin Mfg Co.
1 Freed-Elsemann.
11 Freshman Chas.
81 Gen Bak new...
2 Gen Bak pt.

6 ling of Canada

8 linedest Rayou A 2125, 2375, 2315

1 lins Co No Am 9615, 965, 965, 965, 868

88 linedest Bept of n 116 116 116

70 liner Utilities B 1695, 1674, 1675

5 lron Cap Cop 5 5 5

5 Naynee Co 4075, 4075, 4075, 4075

4 Kirov Pet 275, 274, 275

1 Knott Corp 10 40 40

1 Lack See new 5095, 5095, 5095

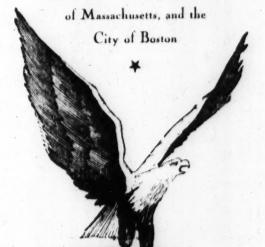
5 Lefecourt Realty, 3175, 3172, 3132

1 do pf 4195, 4175, 41

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Ales High Low 31 Ala PW 4½s 67. 9.78, 973, 5 Alum Corp 5s 52,162½ 162½ 162½ 13 Am G&E 5s 28. 160¼ 160 21 Am Nat G 6½s 42,161½ 161½ 161½ 5 Am Roll M 5s 48, 97 96½ 5 Am Solv, 6½s 36,115 11 Am Thread 6s 28,1603, 160¾ 1 Anacon Cop 6s A29,1603, 160¾ 2 Appalach PW 5s 56 993, 16 Asso El 5½s 3½s 7710½ 161½ 14 Atso G&E 5½s 3½s 7710½ 161½ 13 Atlas Ply 5½s 112½ 113

High Low

Insurance Stocks

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### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; standard indus-

rials lead rise.
Bonds: Dull; U. S. government
ssues slightly firmer.
Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterl-Cotton: Quiet; awaiting weather deelopments. Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; unfavorable weather orecast, Corn: Steady; light country offer-

ings.
Cattle: Lower.
Hogs: Steady to strong.

------

Sales High Low

1 Tex P&Lt 58 36 .. 394, 934,
5 Un Lt&Ry 5528 52 9752 97,
5 US Rub 6528 32 .. 994, 993,
9 US Smelt 5528 32 .. 994, 993,
9 US Smelt 5528 37, 99 .. 99
1 Wab Ry 4528 47, 99 .. 99
1 Wab Ry 4528 78 .. 943, 944,
17 West P 5548 57 .. 102 .. 102
59 Wheeling Sti 4528 .. 92
2 92

\*\*Sometrial Strates\*\*

\*\*PORTEGN RONDS\*\* FOREIGN BONDS

Output of lead by countries which furnish about 30 per cent of the world's total was 129,844 tons in April, compared with 143,496 tons in March and 137,924 and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4 per tons in April, 1927, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

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brought much metal into the market and
foreign demand at 14% cents c. i. f.
Edropean ports is increasing.

## STRONG TONE CONTINUES IN

Sterling: T
Demand \$4
Cables France—franc
Belgium—belga
Germany—mark
Austria—schill'g
Cz'ch'via—crown
Denmark—krone
Finland—finm'rk
Greece—dr'chma
Hungary—pengo. Hongkong—dol. 52371 Shanghai—tael 5900 India—rupee 3666 Japan—yee 4675 Phil Ishds—peso 4956 Sts Stiments—dol. 566212

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10214

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Abroad Against Briver—
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5 Am Pneu 8340 Am T&T 4780 Am T&T

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The prices of 

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Open High Low May23 May22

1st 44s 47. 101.28 101.28 101.28 101.28 101.4

3d 44s 72.101.28 101.28 101.28 101.28 101.4

3d 44s 73.90.1 100.3 100 100.3 100.1

4th 44s 73.90.20 100.9 9.30 100. 99.30

4th 44s 73.102.3 102.5 102.2 102.4 102.2

1th 334s 47.101.20 101.29 101.20 101.21

US 334s 74.101.20 101.29 101.20 101.29 101.24

US 334s 56.106 106.9 106.9 106.9 106.7

US 44s 52.114.1 114.6 113.30 114.6 114.1

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

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ized as the buying and selling of securities, especially: (1) Stocks and/or bonds of Companies which are still relatively small but apparently possessed of potential elements that should make possible

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Registrar

Not less than one-third nor more than two-thirds of the net earnings of any calendar year available for dividend purposes, as determined by the Board of Directors, shall be distributed in dividends until the earned surplus held by the company shall equal 100% of the par value of all outstanding Preferred stock, after which the Board of Directors may, in their discretion, distribute any portion or all of the surplus profits or such earned surplus exceeding 100% of the par value of all outstanding

Preferred stock. OTHER STOCK PREFERENCES: The Preferred stock is non-callable. In case of liquidation, whether voluntary or involuntary, the Preferred stock shall receive preferential distribution of \$25.00 per share, plus accumulated non-participating dividends; Common shall then receive a preferential distribution of \$5.00 per share plus accumulated non-participating dividends, after which any remaining distributable assets shall be divided equally by classes, 1/2 to holders of Preferred stock and 1/2 to holders of Common stock.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who dvertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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4 rooms and porch; attractive location; \$80.

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DESIRABLE SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and reception hall, overlooking the new park development, convenient to car line; building equipped with elevators and awnings; rents \$45-\$100; furnished rents \$65-\$135. JANITOR on premises to show suites, or call GEORGE A. GILES, 689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. UNIVERSITY 0477.

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ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA. Argyle Court. 126 Argyle Rd.—One block from Lancaster Pike; charming new apartment house in quiet, pleasant neighborhood, convenient to station and stores; \$75.00 to \$150.00; inspection invited; booklet on request. Tel. Ardmore 1068. BEAUTIFUL FLORI DE LEON APARTMENTS Co-operative; one of the finest on the West Coast; buy or rent; rents at summer and winter rates; reasonable at all times A. M. JONES, Magager. 130 4th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BOSTON, 490 Commonwealth Ave. - will sub-et attractive 2-room apartment, furnished or nfurnished, reasonable. Apply Hotel Kenmore, BOSTON, 10 Kenmore St.—Will sublet 3-room kitchenette apartment, furnished or un-furnished, reasonable. Apply Hotel Wadsworth. BOSTON, 64 Hemenway St.—2 and 3-room apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Aspinwall 8975 or apply to janitor. BROOKLINE, MASS., Longwood Towers— Furnished or unfurnished, any time after June 15. Tel. Regent 6460, line 13.

DEDHAM Located in Dedham Square, strictly new up-to-date small apartments to let; first-class fireproof building and modern in every way; fine train service, about 20 minutes' ride to Back Bay station; can be seen any day between 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. by calling Dedham 0108; Sundays Dedham 0918.

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Apply 112 Central Ave. Tel. 3997.

rooms, all improvements, exceptionally well-kept house; near church, all transportation. Supt. 219 W. 135th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Cobbs Creek Court, STUDIO APARTMENT, Copley Square, for summer; 2 rooms with bath and conveniences, G-325, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston,

WALTHAM, MASS.—4-room apartment and garage stall; all improvements; \$50. GEO. I. KELLY, 154 Weston St. Waltham 0613-W. WOLLASTON, MASS.—Lower apartment, 5 large sunny rooms, just renovated; good locality; adults only. 63 Davis St. Granite 3902-M.

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BOSTON Back Bay-One room, bath, kitchenette, front apartment, June 1 to Sept. 15, 319 Huntington Avenue, Apt. 6. BOSTON, Back Bay — One room, bath, kitchenette front apartment. June 1 to Sept. 15. 319 Huntington Ave., Apt. 6.

BOSTON, 147 Worthington St., next Gar-ner Museum: very desirable one-room appr ment for summer: \$45 month. MISS WILSON. BOSTON, 38 Clearway St., Suite 8-Sublet for summer, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; actual cent; Christian, Scientists preferred. BROOKLINE, MASS,—Attractive 6-toom partment, completely furnished, near carrine, for indefinite term, Tel. Asp. 1270, or price W-297, The Christian Science Monitor, business.

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CAPE COD cottage, narrowest part cape; sleeping accommodations 4. inside toilet, broad piazza. Suite 57, 115 St. Stephen St., Boston. DELAWARE RIVER, in lovely Sussex County, N. J.—Furnished 2, 3, 4-room cabins, \$30, \$40, \$50 month; mountains all round and the river flowing by; sandy beach, bathlug, swimming; great freedom for children, seclusion for those seeking quiet and study. WAKEFIELD, 516 East 76th St., New York City.

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N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office in Grand Central district; completely furnished; separate reception room; mornings; reasonable. Cale donia 5969.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office afternoons :30-6:30 p. m.; very attractive; \$40 month Room 1958 Salmon Tower, 11 W. 42nd St.

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Room with kitchen privileges: reasonable price and near to church. BOSTON, 31 Clearway St., Suite 3—Pleas-nt room at reasonable rate; next block to bristian Science church.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

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onference on Monday, June 4, at 2 o'clock.
P. M.

LATIN SCHOOLS: (For admission to the Six-Year Course): On Friday, June 1, and on Myedneaday, September 12, at 13 o'clock, A. M.
Boys will be examined at the Public Latin School-house, on Avenue Louis Pasteur; girls, at the Girls' Latin School-house, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue.

Candidates are required to pass an examination equivalent to that required for admission to the seventh grade of the elementary schools. The subjects of the examination will be English tinchuling Reading. Literature and Spelling): Arithmetic, Geography; and History and Civics.

For admission to the four-year course; Candidates for admission to the four-year course; in the Public Latin or Girls' Latin Schools, will be examined only on September 12, at the place, and in the subjects indicated under High Schools, below, (See NOTE below).

HIGH SCHOOLS: NOTE: — EXAMINA-

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Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
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Naiman, 24 North Munn Ave.; S. Sabloff, 101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.; Union News, Ampere Station; Union News, Brick Church Station; Union News, East Orange Station; Mendell & Beber, 424 Park Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K.
Well, 9 South Arlington Ave.
Elizabeth—Edward Coplan, 212 Broad St.
Englewood—Englewood News Co., S. Déan St.; Geo. Roos, 492 West Railroad Ave.; Union News Stand, Eric Railroad Station.
Hoboken—Union News, D. L., & W. R.
Term.; Louis Baker, corner 14th & Washington Sts.
Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry House waiting room; Eric R. R. main waitIng room Tube convourse; Journal Square House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square Tube Station; J. Pazen, Trust Company Bidg., 921 Bergen Ave, and 912 Bergen Ave. Rearny—Kearny & Arlington, M. A. Greenhalgh, 398 Kearny Ave.
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W R R.; The Washington News Co., Washington St. Mt. Tabor-C. S. Mount's News Stand, D. L. & W. Ry, Station. Newark-M. L. Dampman, Canal Bridge; Metsky, Cor. Beaver and Market Sts.; Robert Treat Hotel: Union News, Penn Station, Market St.; Union News, H. & M. Tubes, Park Place: Union News, H. & M. Tubes, Park Place: Union News, Erle Station, North Newark.

Orange-Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station; On Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill, 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station,

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: The 1928 examinations for admission to The Teachers (college of the City of Boston, Latin and Day High Schools, and the Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts will be held this year as follows:

OLINEAN OF THE CITY OF THE C

tion equivalent to that required for admission to the seventh grade of the elementary schools. The subjects of the examination will be English (including Reading, Literature and Spelling): Arithmetic, Geography; and History and Civics.

For admission to the four-year course: Candidates for admission to the four-year course in the Public, Latin or, Girls' Latin Schools, will be examined only on September 12, at the place, and in the subjects indicated under High Schools, below. (See NOTE below).

HIGH SCHOOLS: NOTE: — EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS AND TO THE POUR-YEAR COURSES IN THE LATIN SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD ON THE DAY IMMEDIATELY PREYEDING THE OPENING OF SCHOOLS IN SEPTEMBER.

ACOORDINGLY, the 1928 examinations for admission to the high schools and to the four-year courses in the Latin Schools will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 1928.

Boys and girls will be examined at The Teachers College of the City of Boston, on The subjects of examination will be: English, Language (including Reading, Writing and Spelling, Grammar and Composition): History and Civil Government of the United States: Geography; Arithmetic THE TRAINING SCHOOL, FOR TEACHERS OF MECHANIC ARTS: The examination for admission of students to the one-year and two pear courses in the Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts will be given on Schurday, June 2, in the Parkman School, Broadway, between R and G streets, South Boston, beginning promptly at 9 c'lock, A.M. For full particulars in regard to the shove examinations apply to the Roard of Examiners, 13 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

JOEL HATHEWAY, Chief Examiner.

Chief Examiner.

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

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### Odds and Ends

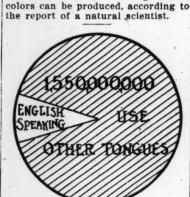
"D. P." Logs So insistent was Duncan Phyte, America's famous cabinetmaker on that West Indian exporters of mahogany referred to their best timbers as "Duncan Phyfe" logs and marked

them with his initials. Portland Express: They say canned grapefruit, which doesn't squirt, is just as good as the fresh. But it isn't sporting.

Kitchen Mileage

It is estimated that the American ousewife walks three miles a day in the kitchen. Ten years ago she walked seven miles.

Detroit News; A Kansas University professor who has written a book on the equipment to properly conduct a column says nothing about a wastebasket. Many Colors More than 2,000,000 distinguishable



ENGLISH SPEAKING Approximately 200,000,000 speak the English language.

Arkansas Gazette: Two mer can get along all right together, but four men are likely to try to form a quartet. Tfle Tern's Travels

The arctic tern migrates from the orth polar regions to the antarctic. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Utopia

we presume, is where the shower is sufficient to render the grass too wet to cut, but not wet enough to spoil the game of golf. Soot in Chicago It is estimated that 90,000 tons of

soot fall every year in Chicago. Indianapolis News: It takes all sorts of persons to make a world, including the man who feels perfectly comfortable in a pair of white knickers.

Paying Property

In all its 82 years as a corporation

the Pennsylvania Railroad has never failed to pay a dividend. Des Moines Register: This campaigning by radio is going to take a lot of joy out of life for the hecklers, too, by the way

### The Monitor Reader

1. When should one speak of a woman as a "lady" or refer to a man as a "gentleman"?-Women's Enterprises Page...... 10 2. Does John Drinkwater think the writing of poetry should be en-

3. How should "Jane Eyre" be pronounced?—Educational Page ..... 10 4. At whose request was Washington, D. C., planned?-Children's

Corner ..... 10 5. What new street regulations will be in vogue in Berlin next month? -World's Great Capitals..... 10

6. What country has not as yet adopted the telephone? -Odds and Ends 10 7. How is radio aiding speech modulation?—Theatrical Page........ 10 8. What is the derivation of "breastplate"?- A Word a Day...... 10 9. For what purpose are teasels raised?—Editorial Note...... 10 10. What has been the history of "third parties" in America?-Editorial 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

### A Word a Day

Romance

of the provinces as opposed to the farmers from the standpoint of outlearned traditions of the schools. To fully appreciate it we must farmers of the British dominions." turn back to the ninth century, when important changes were taking place in the Latin language. Popular Latin livered his first inaugural address mixed with foreign elements was ex-President Tyler wrote a letter to becoming a new speech, and in this Francis Lieber. Praising the high Lingua Romana were written the sentiment and fine idealism of the tales of chivalry, the lays of the speech? Not at all. He criticized Troubadours and Minniesingers. Lincoln's grammar!" These compositions took to that selves the title of romances and later, any songs or stories of like be greedy for a more joyous abundance. nature, regardless of language re- ance of living, as, in faith and friendtained the same appellation.

and surprising incidents characterize a romance. Likewise the mental tendency toward that which is chivalrous or mystical is sometimes called romance. To indulge in extravagant stories is to romance, which may be a euphemistic way of saying

the o as in obey, a as in am. "Cervantes' 'Don Quixote' is one of our most delightful romances." Note: Webster's first choice is according as it for epted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. way of life."

"to tell a falsehood."

There is but one correct way to pronounce this word, accenting the pronounce this word, accenting the lead order I can see no place for this road is impassable!"—Simpli-Lofton S. Wesley: "In our highly econd syllable, ro-mance'. Sound any but industrial alcohol.'

### What They Say

William M. Jardine: "The men en-Romance is an old French word gaged in American agriculture to-for the "vernacular" or vulgar Latin day are the world's most efficient put per worker, excepting, possibly

Bruce Barton: "When Lincoln de-

strange, impossible adventures ple and love more people."

The Rev. Stanley A. Hunter: "If your religion leads you to pessimism. you may be sure that it is a counterfeit of the genuine article.'

Prof. James Y. Simpson: "If civilization is to survive, it will do so only as it follows in the Christian

-A Thought for Today ~

### I/IRTUE is like a rich stone, best plain set. -BACON

## The Children's Corner

### Sunset Stories

The Flowering Crab

Put on your gown of dainty white, Put on your bodice blue; For I've been waiting all the night To greet the May with you. F ROGER P. SCROGGINS, the old morning sky. A tree that was just squirrel of Boston Common, were a singer he would probably have sung the above song on this particusing the above song on this particusing. lar morning in May. For it was the sort of May morning that would make anyone want to sing. Perhaps Mr. Scroggins wanted to, but didn't.



at 5:15 sharp, "We must hurry, my dear! We're going to see the flower-

ing crab, after we have done the

Mrs. Scroggins beamed. "Oh dear! Of course we'll hurry. Who wouldn't? And is it at its loveliest?" Mr. Scroggins answered by attacking his porridge boldly with a spoon and eating his breakfast as quickly

as any old squirrel ever ate. Breakfast over and dishes done, arm in arm went the Scroggins from their home in Ulmus Americana (American elm), up past the big monument and down the hill to Charles Street. There was very little traffic so early in the morning, so with hardly a pause they hurried across Charles Street and into the Public Garden. The faces of the two old squirrels

were bright and they looked eagerly at the tulip beds and the pansies and exclaimed with delight at a magnolia which still had a few late blossoms like tinted teacups. But these weren't the things they had hurried through breakfast to see and soon they fairly ran along the smooth walks which looked as though they had been newly swept and then sprinkled with cocoa. Suddenly Mrs. Scroggins clutched

"There!" she said.
"There indeed!" agreed Mr. Scroggins.
Across the level lawns was a great bouquet of blossom, a tree as shapely

Scroggins's arm tighter.

as any tree ever was, only they couldn't see tree but just bloom. Pink and white against the blue one huge mass of blossom,

So they drew nearer, right up under the great pile of bloom. And under the flowering crab, both Mr. Scroggins and Mrs. Scroggins thought of the same thing, for he said "Ah!!" and she said "Ah!!" "My dear," said Mr. Scroggins, "one of the best things about being a squirrel is that you can climb right into a tree." So together they went up into the bloom and lay down on a limb of a tree. They would first close their eyes and then open them so that out of the corners they could

"Let's get nearer," said Mr. Scrog-

enjoy the shape of the little pink shells of the blossoms and the white Come, see the procession just over and pink of a branch. And until the Garden began to be

Mrs. Scroggins lay there and loved it all. Some of the people hurried right by and didn't even know there was a flowering crab, but not so the

Scrogginses.
They had their fill of beauty and l carrying much of the beauty with them.

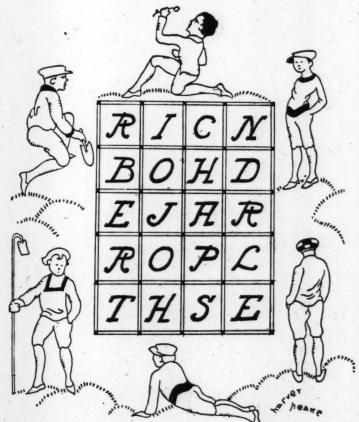
A Spring Parade WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Come, see the parade, on this sunny

spring day, Around through the garden paths over the way. First, Teddie, a-wheeling the go-cart, is seen, With little Miss Baby, in state, like a queen.

carriage neat, And then little Bobby on wee, toddling feet, A-dragging a battered tin elephant

follows Priscilla, with doll-

### filled with hurrying people, Mr. and LENA B. ELLINGWOOD. Garden Puzzle



A Group of Boys Made a Garden With 20 Squares and in Each Square Planted Small Seed in the Form of a Letter. When the Seed Came Up, the Boys Were Able to Spell Their Names by Moving From Letter to Letter, Up, Down, Across or on the Blas. How Many Boys Were There? And hat Were Their Names? The Number of Boys in the Drawing Is Not the Number Who Spelled Names.

### In Lighter Vein

All Depends Kind Lady: "How many meals a day are you accustomed to having?"
Tramp: "Any given number,

A Breakdown Man (returning his new car to the salesroom): "Did I understand you to say that if anything broke within a month you'd replace it without additional cost?"

Salesman: "Certainly, sir. What is it that's wrong?"
"Oh, I knocked down my neighbor's fence when I backed out of the garage this morning."

"Keep your garden up to date," says a writer. The lawn, especially, comments the Passing Show, should

Slip of the Tongue

He (suspiciously): "You've called

me Van instead of Dan several times today." She: "Er—just a slip—you see, I've been eating bananas.'

DUPLICATING LINDBERGH'S FEAT

Believing in Signs In a certain province liable to

floods there is a notice on a lowcissimus (Munich). Just as Good

"Do you have 'Who's Who and What's What' by Jerome?"

"No," said the book clerk, "but we have 'Who's He, and What's He Got'

by Dun and Bradstreet." The Greatest "Dad, what is a gross insult?" "When a man from Miami enters a



#### I Record only the Sunny Hours"

- Blessing All Melbourne, Vic. THE arrival recently of nine immigrants completed a romantic and happy story which began

when an invalided Australian soldier.

walking on Salisbury Plains one day

during the Great War, met an Eng-

lish country girl mushrooming. From that casual meeting sprang up a tender affection and the soldier made up his mind when he returned to his native land he would save up and send for the girl to be his wife. He had this goal ever before him after his repatriation, and a year or two later his ambition was realized. But the happiness of this young couple was not by any means full.

A year or two later they were able

to send for the young wife's father

-a farm laborer in England, rearing

a big family on 30s. a week. Then the three of them strove and managed, and at length the full cup of their happiness was in sight.

A little nest-egg had been collected and this was sent home to the family in England, so that they, too, couldgo out to the land where the promise had been fulfilled for their father and sister. So the days were counted while they were on the high seas and at length, father, sister and brotherin-law were on the pier to meet them
—a family comprising mother, seven

children, and a cousin. Reunited, they traveled away in two automobiles into the heart of the Victorian forest country, 40 miles away, and there the newcomers were regaled with a hearty dinner. And, happiest part of all, was the knowledge behind that little jollification that not only was the joy for that day, but also for the future, because em-ployment had been secured for some of the family even before they had sailed from England.

The Garage Man MHENEVER she hears fdle com-

ment about garage men always

trying to overcharge tourists, Mrs. W. S. C. recalls an incident which she contributes to the Sundial. Two young people last fall started to notor from Chicago to Los Angeles. Engine trouble soon called for repairs which cut into their reserve funds, and finally, when within 400 miles of their destination, the car broke down. There was no money left for repairs. A truck came along, and the driver learning their story towed them back to the nearest town, where they sought out a garage and offered to sell the car for money nough to continue the trip by train. "Let's see what's wrong with it, first," said the garage man. And after several hours of work on the carfor which not a cent was chargedthe garage man sent them on their way rejoicing.

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer, This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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### EDITORIALS

### A Notable Step Toward Peace

T IS still premature to ascribe either complete success or failure to the negotiations being conducted between the State Department of the United States and certain other countries for the formulation of a treaty renouncing war. At this moment it is enough to say that no untoward or unexpected obstacle has appeared in the pathway toward this greatly desired end. The progress of the negotiations is being conducted with a degree of publicity quite unprecedented in diplomatic affairs of such magnitude, justifying the belief that all of the chancelleries involved are quite willing to test public sentiment on their various propositions and reservations before permitting them to harden into a fixed program.

What has been definitely accomplished thus far is this: The United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan have declared their approval of the heart of the proposal, namely, Article 2 of the American Draft, which reads thus:

The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific

The acceptance "in principle" by all of the great powers of so radical a peace declaration as this is an inestimable step forward. Little more than ten years ago all of these governments were embroiled in the most barbarous and destructive war known to history. Today the historians of each are engaged with almost equal zeal in the effort to discover what it was about and who began it. That these former belligerents should now declare it to be their belief that no such conflict should again be provoked for the settlement of any dispute or conflict whatsoever marks a notable change in the political conviction and methods of the world.

It is important, at this juncture, to recount something of the history of the negotiations which, beginning April 6, 1927, have reached this favorable position. At that time M. Briand, on behalf of France, addressed to the United States a communication in which he set forth a draft treaty for the outlawry of war. The occasion was happily chosen, since it marked the tenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War. The treaty was limited to the United States and France, and in brief it may be described as an agreement for the outlawry of war between the two countries. It produced marked interest, particularly among the many societies in the United States devoted to the furtherance of peace, and many resolutions of various sorts were introduced into Con-

gress favoring it. Secretary Kellogg allowed it to remain unanswered until Dec. 27, 1927, when he sent a note to France applauding the proposition made, but suggesting that its beneficent operation should be extended to all countries. M. Briand in return conceded the desirability of such a general treaty, rather than the one which he had proffered to the United States as a further sten in the long and traditional friendship, but said that certain qualifications would be necessary should its scope be thus extended. He urged that France had entered into certain international obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Locarno pacts; that renunciation of war should not deprive the signatories of their legitimate right of defense; that if one of the signatory powers should break the agreement, all others should be released, and finally that the treaty should not be merely multilateral, but universal, and that all nations of the world

should participate in it. In April, 1928, the United States Ambassadors at London, Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo presented a draft treaty prepared at Washington, together with copies of the correspondence between M. Briand and Secretary Kellogg. As this draft treaty took no notice of the reservations suggested by M. Briand, the French Foreign Office in its turn presented its version of it, including those reservations. Both France and the United States throughout the long correspondence have expressed thorough confidence that ultimately a formula would be found for the reconciliation of their divergent points of view. Indeed, up to the present time it is in the running debate between M. Briand and Ambassador Claudel, on the part of France, and Secretary Kellogg that the most interesting diplomatic points have been discussed. The endeavor of France to confine the significance of the treaty to wars of aggression was controverted by Secretary Kellogg, who also scored a neat point by pointing out to M. Briand that if the universal treaty proposed by him seemed to interfere with the French obligations to the League of Nations and the Locarno agreement, the original bilateral treaty proposed by France must have been equally obnoxious to those commitments. But with the submission of both the United States and the French drafts to the other powers, the debate between the

loses something of its importance. The most significant reply to the French contentions was presented by Secretary Kellogg, not in a diplomatic communication, but in a speech delivered at New York before the Council on Foreign Relations, with Ambassador Claudel in the audience. The address was entitled, "The War Prevention Policy of the

French and American Foreign Offices, though

interesting as an example of keen dialectics,

United States," and besides touching upon the Bryan and Root arbitration and conciliatory treaties, it dealt at length with the points raised by France in reference to the treaty for the outlawry of war. This speech served not merely as an answer to the French contentions, but to a certain extent met in advance the views expressed on the 19th of May by the British Foreign Office which, in approving the American plan as a whole, suggested certain

Mr. Kellogg made it clear in his speech that he regarded the right of self-defense as fundamental, and did not think it necessary to restate it in the text of the treaty. In this the British Government concurs. Concerning the French contention that violation of the treaty by one of the parties should release the remainder, Secretary Kellogg expressed his concurrence, and the British Government in its note regards the speech as a sufficient elucidation of the treaty to make the incorporation of this stipulation in the major document needless, although the suggestion is made that some supplementary diplomatic agreement might be made to cover the point. The British answer laid stress upon the existing obligations to the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Locarno Treaties. While Secretary Kellogg in his speech had made it clear that he had no intention to interfere with such obligations, the British response suggests that some assurance to that effect should be included in the treaty.

A special clause in the British response drew attention to the responsibility of His Majesty's Government for the protection of mandated regions and of the British dominions, and declared that in accepting the treaty Great Britain should not prejudice its freedom of action in respect to these regions. It is also pointed out that as the United States holds similar responsibilities toward the Philippines, Panama, and other sections of the world, it presumably will coincide with the British point of view on this subject. Great Britain disagrees with France in holding that all nations must participate in the treaty, but holds that it might be embarrassing if certain states of Europe with which parties to the treaty may already have treaty relations are not included. It suggests that further attention be given to this subject, but does not raise the issue as one at all vital to the general proposition. Great Britain also asks that the British dominions, in addition to the Imperial Government, should be made parties to the treaty.

The present status of the treaty negotiations is therefore a most promising one. The differences that have arisen are declared even by those who raised the points involved, to be but slight and easily harmonized. That it may become necessary to hold some form of a conference in order to complete the treaty is probable, although apparently not in accord with the desires of the United States State Department. It would not, however, seem reasonable to suppose that the United States would seriously object to such a conference. Beyond doubt, if the negotiations under way shall proceed in future as harmoniously as they have up to the present time, the result will be the completion of an international document which will do more for peace than any formal action which has followed the great war. The agreement will neither weaken the League of Nations, nor will it involve the United States in the details of that organization. It will strengthen rather than limit the Monroe Doctrine. It will be an intelligent and practicable step toward the realization of what to many has seemed an ideal impossible of attainment, namely the actual outlawry of war.

### Advancing British Womanhood

A BOUT ten years ago, a section of the A womanhood of the British Nation was enfranchised in the face of much opposition. Today it is a difficult task to estimate the sum total of benefits that have accrued as a result of this step. Even a most casual review of the facts discloses many beneficent changes actuated by the women of Great Britain. Can it not be said, therefore, that the immediate future looks still brighter with the addition of 5,000,-000 new women voters?

One of the outstanding changes which might be said to have taken place as the result of woman suffrage is in the English home itself. Woman's increasing and keen interest in the vote has widened her horizon, thus benefiting not only herself but all her family. This increasing interest, by the way, was commented on by the Duchess of Atholl, Parliamentary Secretary for the Board of Education, on her recent visit to the United States, when she said the women "crowd into political meetings and seem to be anxious to learn all they can about political issues of the day." Another important change, as Grace James pointed out in the New York Times recently, is that of the tone of the electioneering speeches. Weather-beaten slogans and worn-out political tricks find no sympathy with British women. The recent election of fourteen women mayors in England and Wales, including one Lord Mayor, Miss Margaret Beavan, in Liverpool, is bound to make history. And besides mayors, there are women aldermen, councilors, magistrates, jurors and guardians. A judge was recently reported as having said, "the course of justice has been considerably helped rather than hindered since the women have served on the jury." The demonstrated ability of women these past years to manage property has moved many municipalities to hand such work over to them. The demand for women police has been steadily growing, while the number of women barristers, solicitors, accountants, surveyors, architects, preachers and so forth is rapidly increasing. It can scarcely be doubted that the ballot is directly or indirectly responsible for the

### Talking Photoplays

significant strength and scope of the present

day Englishwoman's activities in nearly all

WITH all the leading motion-picture producers in the United States equipping their studios with apparatus for recording speech, music and other sounds to accompany the photoplay, the films are clearly entering upon a new phase. Already 400 theaters are wired for the "talkers," and before the end of

the year this number will be increased to a thousand, according to the electrical manufacturing company that controls much of the apparatus being used.

A remarkable aspect of this new development is the confidence of the film makers in the possibilities of talking pictures. For nothing that has yet been shown publicly has been altogether satisfactory, to judge from the printed comment. What has encouraged the picture makers to go ahead is the public's response to one successful brand of news reel that records sounds as well as sights, and the wide popularity of a single feature picture that presented an entertainer well known on the musical comedy stage in several of the songs for which he is famous. In addition, this film carried its own incidental orchestral music, recorded when the picture was made, records of ritual choruses incidental to the story, and brief passages of dialogue.

Something less than perfection was attained in all this recording of sound, and the reviewers said so. But the picture has proved a great money maker, as the public in large numbers liked it. Critics complained that the sound accessories were too noisy, but the general run of paying patrons did not seem to object to this any more than it objected to the peculiar faculty of the device of giving an apparent lisp to every speaking voice. Until expert attendants are available, it is said, the sound will have to be kept loud so that the softer passages may not be lost. The defect in question has been overcome in radio by means of modulation control, and doubtless this problem will soon be

solved in the theater projection. One vexed question is what will be done about exporting talking pictures from the great English-speaking countries. Some persons have a vision of continental nations becoming familiar with English through seeing and hearing such pictures. Others say that separate versions of every talking photoplay will have to be made for every country that is to be sought as a market. Still others have a notion that a type of story-telling can be used that will make dispensable the sound attachment when talking pictures are sent into countries where English is not spoken. In any event, it is clear that a thorough tryout is to be given to the possibilities of giving audibility to the "silent drama."

### Aiding the Small Borrower

A PPROVAL by other financiers of the plan A adopted by one of the largest banks in New York to aid small borrowers indicates the possible adoption of the method generally. Those who have had the opportunity to observe the oppressive system imposed upon the patrons of professional money lenders in cities of the United States need not be informed that the need of relief is imperative. Exorbitant rates of interest are charged in violation of usury laws, the defense being, of course, that the risk involved justified such practices. In New York, recently, investigation has been made of individual instances in which hardships have been imposed upon many who have, unwittingly or from necessity, fallen into the hands of usurers. One direct result of this is the announced plan for the relief of those whose condition is such as to warrant consideration.

But in the endeavor to supply timely and needed aid to the worthy and unfortunate, care should be taken to prevent the door from being opened too wide. It is always easier to borrow than to repay, even when the interest rate is low. At the moment, too, the temptation to indulge in speculation seems unusually strong Luxuries which may have been denied the wage earner and his family are easily obtainable upon small initial payments. The vacation period, with attractive trips provided, is at hand with its appeal to everyone. All of these call for cash in hand. The wisdom of making it available almost for the asking is at least questionable.

There is, however, not the slightest doubt as to the need of a wide readjustment of the financial affairs of many persons who have improvidently burdened themselves with money obligations which cannot easily be met. The first and principal undertaking by banks and bankers who can adjust their affairs so as to provide these comparatively small loans should be to emancipate these borrowers from the slavery to usurers. It is probably a fact that there are many thousands of families in all the larger cities of the United States who are actually in distress because of such obligations. That they continue to pay as long as possible is proof of their integrity, even if it does not prove their ability to manage their affairs economically.

### Random Ramblings

German chemists have perfected a new kind of ice by which it is possible to have skating and coasting in the summer. Good, and perhaps the next invention will be a means of removing snow and ice so as to permit the playing of golf and baseball during the

In ordering police officials not to interfere with small boys looking through knot-holes at ball games, the Mayor of Portland, Ore., gives evidence that he is still a boy at heart.

The difficulty with "favorite sons" is that many a man who can "win in a walk" while carrying his own state cannot run very well when he has to carry forty-seven others. 00000

public is not the only seeker for means to make both ends meet. Before the German-Irish fliers return to their native

for new sources of revenue shows that the general

The fact that the City of New York is searching

lands, let it be recorded that the oft-used phrases are not "Deutschland Go Bragh" and "Erin Uber Alles." President Coolidge has signed the bill cutting the

air mail postal rate in half. Some deflation! 00000 Ten years make a big difference in the way people in the United States do their Hooverizing.

00000 Beating swords into plowshares might be one way of solving the farm relief problem.

### Spring in the Bois de Boulogne

TWO ducks whir overhead, moving swiftly northward. The pool is placid, imaging the outline of pine tops against the evening sky. One great planet is a lighthouse in the heavens, the shore lights of the stars not yet being visible. We are leaning against a tree, absorbing the peace and beauty of the scene and wondering how such things can be when one is still technically within the city of Paris. Actually, we were in the Bois de Boulogne, but this vast park, by reason of a bulge in the customs' fence, is in the city limits.

It is spring time in the Bois, and there could be scarcely a fairer season of the year for getting close to this venerable wood. The charm of the Bois is in its multitude of persuasions. Here wandered "the good King Dagobert' in the seventh century, and who knows how many kings of France and monarchs of other states have followed the glades of this forest?

A special railway station is located in the Bois and at this spot visiting heads of foreign countries get off their trains. But the Bois is free to all, is never shut, and down its avenues stroll the mighty and the humble. Here can be seen the latest frock and the peasant dress, and perhaps this mingling under the oaks and beeches typifies the democracy of the French capital.

+ + + How one comes to love this Bois with its changing moods and in its differing aspects! Twice each day I pass through it, morning and evening, and it is never the same. Sometimes I move circuitously for a fresh glimpse of some hitherto undiscovered dell. Sometimes I stop and gather stock for future memories. It was even thus that I chanced to pause by the pond and lean against a friendly tree and saw the duck and heard the early night sounds Near by, and better seen in morning light, is a waterfall, water scrambling down a miniature mountain of naturally piled rock. Now the yellow forsythia is in bloom about the base, and the scene is framed on the sides by poplars and birches, above by the sky and below by the road.

Just now all the low bushes look like large branches of maidenhair fern, the plum trees are in blossom, and the forsythia in abundant golden spray. I do not profess to know as much as I would like of birds, but never have I heard such torrents of chirping and song of these feathered inhabitants of the Bois as in spring. The grass is green as emeralds, in spring, where it skirts the double lakes. On these lakes are twenty brace of duck, white swans and tethered boats. It is still spring and just a few boats are being rowed about the islands in the lower and longer lake, but soon all boats will be in use.

Pine trees are steeped in the lawn about the lakes, and one of the things not to miss in the Bois is to come on a sunny Saturday morning and watch the sun's rays pierce the spaces between the pines in planes of rays and settle on the grass.

+ + +

And I wonder how many know where to find two acres of red leaves under high beeches with not a blade or bush protruding? The leaves are from last summer and are red if seen at sunset. And who knows where there is a knoll and bench half hidden by pine trees with a view in front of tangled forest growth? And who has marked a stretch of English meadow fit for sheep and held in place, even as in England, by clumps of trees? And who knows which bridle path leads to the prettiest dell?

There are more than 2000 acres in the Bois de Boulogne. This land was once part of the old Forêt de Rouvray (the word Rouvray coming from "roveretum," oak forest). This forest once covered almost all of the peninsula formed at this point by the loop in the River Seine. It was not until the state presented the Bois to the city of Paris in 1853 that it acquired its present characteristics of a capital's most precious park.

The Bois was then taken in hand by Adolphe Alphand and made in every manner presentable. It was called in the thirteenth century the Bois de Saint-Cloud, and received the name by which it is now known in the following century. It was then a church was erected, modeled after one in Boulogne-sur-Mer, and so the wood and adjacent suburb picked up the word Boulogne.

+ + + François I in 1530, after his captivity in Spain, built in the Bois his Château de Madrid. The original edifice no longer stands, but one similar to it now occupies the site and is a fashionable restaurant. Quite a small Château facing a sweep of downs is that spoken of as the Bagatelle. Here historical associations and roses go hand in hand.

The château was erected within sixty-four days by the Count d'Artois (afterward Charles X) to prove to Marie Antoinette such a building feat was possible. This was in 1780. The gardens of the Bagatelle are spread about with rose beds, and not in France is there a finer display of these fragrant flowers than occurs here each June. People come from far to see the roses of the Bagatelle. It is spring, but already the bushes are being pruned and tended in anticipation of the coming bloom.

I would have you acquainted with some trees in the Bois. We have spoken of the pines. They have long needles and are sturdy and decorative against an arc of sky or bay of water. Then there is a willow with sweeping branches now covered with tiny green leaves. It looks as if it had been copied by the designer of the willow-pattern

And there is a magnificent group of trees, which must be beeches. They stand in open field and tower upward, their open branches hung about with round clumps of mistletoe. Near the waterfall is a twisty, black tree such as Peter Pan and his small tree friends of Kensington would like to know about. There are countless others, of course, but with these I am most familiar, since I greet them twice a day.

One night, when driving home through the Bois with the rain chattering on the roof of the car, the lights coming about a curve in the road chanced upon a group of deer. They minded neither the light, the car, nor the rain. I had not seen them before, nor even in my ignorance learned of their existence in the Bois. I have seen them since almost in the same spot when the sun was shining. They were close to the pond over which the two ducks flew on that quiet evening.

Unless someone should show me otherwise, I am bound to agree with the deer that I think the neighborhood of this half acre of water one of the loveliest sections of this broad and ancient forest, although I am drawn strongly to that sweep of Bois where it faces the River Seine and where from a seat on the uncut grass you can watch the barges pass. It is spring in the Bois, the time when nature's carillon is telling all Paris that summer is at

### From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

THE birthday of the city of Rome, which was celebrated on April 21, was marked this year by the inauguration of several works of public interest and the opening and enlargement of several museums. The National Mussum in the Thermse of Diocletian has been entirely reorganized, and the construction of a new wing having seventeen large halls has enabled the authorities to rearrange the entire collection of antiques, which today comprises no less than 108,677 objects. The National Museum of Valle Giulia has been enriched this year by a valuable collection of ancient, mostly Greek and Etruscan, vases and of beautiful and rare specimens of old Italian jewelry bequeathed to the state by the antiquarian Castellani. Another important collection of paintings and statues by famous artists of the Renaissance period, recently presented to the state, has found its place in the papal apartments of the Castel Sant'Angelo. This gift is said to surpass in value any other made to the Italian state during the last twenty-five years.

4 4 4

A number of prominent Sicilian scholars have launched an appeal for the foundation of a British Institute at Pale mo. Ever since the British occupation of the island of Sicily during the Napoleonic Wars, the tradition of British-Italian friendship has nowhere been stronger and more cordial than in Sicily. During recent years, however, British-Italian intercourse in Sicily has been diminishing, owing to the decrease in the number of the British colony, is felt that it is most desirable that some action should be taken to embody in a permanent institution the traditions that in the past have been so fruitful to both nations. This consolidation can best be achieved by the establishment of a British Institute at Palermo, with ffiliated schools in other Sicilian cities, for the study of the English language. Southern Italians generally are most anxious to learn the English language, in view of its great utility for trade and travel. The authorities of the University of Palermo welcome the project and are willing to lend a number of rooms in the university buildings for the holding of classes and lectures until such time as the new institution is able to provide its own premises. The national Government and the municipality have given their cordial approval to the scheme. + + +

The American Embassy in Rome will soon be obliged to seek new quarters for its offices, as the building it now occupies is to be demolished. The municipality has decided to connect the Piazza Barberini with the railway station by a new thoroughfare, a long-felt need to solve the problem of better and speedier communication between the center of the city and the railway station. Work on the new road has already begun, and when completed the Palazzo Barberini, an imposing structure of the late Renaissance, will appear in splendid isolation. There are in Rome several stately palaces which could well be adapted as embassies, and it will not be a matter of great difficulty to find a suitable one for the representative of the United States Government. The embassy offices are now housed in a building which is the property of the Knights of the Orders of the Crown of Italy and of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, and the various offices of the diplomatic, commercial and military representatives of the United States are scattered in three floors. It would certainly be more convenient to have them all united and it is to be hoped that the United States Government will finally decide to buy a building of its own in Rome.

4 4 4 In recent years the Italian Government has changed the names of several small cities, adopting those by which they were known in ancient times. Girgenti, in Sicily, for instance, has become Agrigento, from the Latin Agrigentum. The latest innovation is in the name of the city of Terranova, on the southern coast of Sicily, which in future will be known as Gela. Gela was the name of the ancient city founded by Cretan and Rhodian colonists in 658 B. C., the site of which was probably identical with that of Terranova.

+ + + A new express train has been started between Rome and Milan, completing the journey in ten hours, which is two hours less than the time employed by the fastest trains in the regular service. You can leave Rome or

Milan about midday and arrive at a convenient time in the evening. The train consists of specially built carriages which insure maximum comfort and stability. The service is daily and the trains leave Rome and Milan at the same time, stopping only for a few minutes at Florence and Bologna. The entire line has been greatly improved, oridges reinforced and tunnels enlarged; this line, indeed, has become one of the best on the continent for speed

In the course of the new excavations which are being made in Pompeii under the direction of Professor Majuri, the director of the National Museum at Naples, a wall painting of great historical interest has been discovered The painting, which is in the entrance of a house facing the incoming visitor, is done in monochrome, in chestnut brown. On the left are two warriors fighting with swords, and on the right is the faded figure of a trumpeter signaling. In the center are two riders, one fleeing from the other, his head thrown back and his great round shield held to the back against the pursuer; the latter, however, has already won the contest and his lance is seen piercing the fugitive's thigh. While the letters above the fighting warriors on the left side of the painting are indecipherable, those above the fugitive's head are of great interest. Above the head of the fugitive is the word "Spartaks" in Oscan letters, representing the famous rebel slave Spartacus, who at one time had established his headquarters near Mount Vesuvius. The Oscan characters show that the painting was drawn at the time of the Servile War.

+ + + Although a considerable toy industry has grown up of ate years in Italy, Italian toys are not so well known in foreign countries. The Italian doll, and its rival, the stuffed bunny, bear or other animal is, indeed, entitled to rank as an art product which has already won the favor of foreign markets. In many parts of the country the toys have a folklore interest and reproduce in miniature characteristic peasant costumes, household and other objects. Such are the Sicilian toy carts, the little copper dolls' pots and pans and those in earthenware sold in the Florence streets, the Neapolitan mangers, and little figures of shepherds, fishermen, etc., in colored terra cotta, papier-maché and carved wood; the Roman dolls in the characteristic "ciociare" costumes; the Sardinian toys and dolls which reproduce the characteristic furniture and costumes of that little-known island. In Val Gardena skilled wood carvers turn out little figures of real artistic value and also make a great variety of toys of exquisite

The long distance telephone service in Italy is being placed on the same basis of efficiency as all departments by the Fascist Government. Over 1400 kilometers of main wires are being laid at an expense of 40,000,000 lire. These will connect Rome to Florence and Naples, Florence to Bologna, and Milan to the Swiss frontier. Lines are being laid underground so that weather conditions shall not disturb communication. Calls will be made on automatic telephones without using central. Special station apparatus at regular intervals along lines will amplify sound, enabling speech to be carried perfectly, regardless of distance. It is hoped that within two years' time the Italian interurban telephonic service will be entirely modernized and fully developed.

The Greek theater of Taormina, in Sicily, after having lain derelict for some thousands of years, has once more been devoted to art, and Enrico Corradini's tragedy, "Julius Cæsar," has just been performed with remarkable success. Constructed twenty-five centuries ago, this theater became famous not only for its acoustic properties, which were superior to those of the larger Greek amphitheater of Syracuse, but also for the superb panorama of sea and mountain which spectators could enjoy from their seats. While the stage is still in a good state of preservation, only small traces remain of its semicircular auditorium. Special wooden seats have been fitted to accommodate several thousand spectators; the performances are generally given in the afternoon, but the production of Pluto's "Miles Gloriosus" will take place at night, when the theater will be lighted by the moon's